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OVER MILLION BALES ABOVE ANY PREVIOUS CROP IS PROMISED

SEVENTEEN AND ONE HALF MILLION BALES IS FIGURES OF GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 25 .-- Predicting the largest cotton crop ever grown, the Department of Agriculture to day placed the indicated production at 17,454,000 bales of 500

pounds gross weight.
That is 827,000 bales more than indicated on October 1 and exceeds the previous record crop by more than a million and a quarter bales. Reports from all parts of the cot-

belt showed that production this year is greater than had been expected and that the yield of lint cotton per acre would be approximately 176.8 pounds or 8.3 pounds than indicated on October The heavy yield combined with the largest acreage ever planted re sulted in the huge production.

ton plants by the leaf worm coupled with warm weather have advanced the maturing of the late bolls and permitted rapid picking, the department said. Ginning to October 18 pared with 9,518,946 bales to that becamber dropped from 12 40 the date last year.

date last year.

Production by States.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 25.—A cotton crop of 17,454,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated for this year, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

The forecast was based upon da ta concerning condition, probable By Associated Press. yields, ginnings and other factors, New York Oct. 25.—A break in as of October 18 which indicated a cotton price of approximately \$1.50 yield of approximately 176.8 pounds a bale today after publication of of lint cotton per acre. No condition government crop forecast of

production based on October 1 conditions placed the crop at 16,627,000 bales and the acre yield at 168.4 pounds. Last year's crop was 16,bales and the acre yield

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LOST IN BERMUDA

By Associated Press.
Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 25.— Approximately 100 lives were lost t sea off Bermuda on Friday morning when the hurricane which swept Cuba struck this region.

British naval sloop Valerian and rushed. the British freighter Eastway both went to the bottom in the tempest.

GOVERNOR SAYS FARMER GETTING TOO MUCH ADVICE

farmer is getting too much advice from those who either lack experience in cotton raising or who are acting too fast," Governor Miriam A. Ferguson stated Monday she would not at this time issue a proclamation calling on the farmers of Texas to reduce their cotton acreage.

The Governor's declaration came in reply to a question as to whether she would is-sue a proclamation calling for 25 per cent acreage reduction and designating a cotton acreage reduction week in line with recommendations of recent Memphis cotton

17.454,000 bales and the total gin nings of 8,722,066 bales on October were both larger than the trade for by a considerable mar

prices was surprisingly small.

December dropped from 12.40, the pre-bureau bid, to 12.15, only 25 points. January lost 23 points on March only 20 points. It was ex-pected, however, that the market yould work lower when the totals became more generally known in

Recovery Made in Price.

New York, Oct. 25 .- A break in tion figure was announced.

The previous report of indicated ord, was recovered before the market closed on a large volume of trade buying. The South sold in moderation. The market closed of slight advances over the final fig-

Report of Ginnings.

By Associated Press.
Washrington, Oct. 25.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to October 18 amounted to 8,722,066 running bales, including 258,199 round bales, counted as half bales and excluding linters, the Census

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	Florida	21.973
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٠, ١	Oklahoma	335,420
0	South Carolina	. 54 4,950
	Tannassee	. 186,166
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	Texas	9.636

Historic Town is Burned. By Associated Press.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 25.-Woodfords, Calif., historic trading spot, and tourist resort, 70 miles southwest of here, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Read the Sun-get all the news.

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when you are broke. A friend in need is a friend worth cultivating when you are living in comfort. A bank account is a friend you can rely upon in any emergency.

OF CORSICANA

MALLORY LINER IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE AT MOBILE

By Associated Press. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 25.—Gas mask ed firemen waged a hard battle early today to check a stubborn blaze that raged in a hold of the

Columes of heavy smoke, at and called the manager. Stone, left gold pieces, Jack Stone was under at the police who located him and purarrest here today after a chase in merchandise, balked the firement until gas musks were sent from headquarters and then with water.

Officials expressed to the police who located him and purarrest here today after a chase in which police fired six shots before he was halted.

Officials expressed to the police who located him and purarrest here today after a chase in the police said that during the chase Stone attention.

Spontaneous combustion is blamed for the fire.

might be the person for whom Nor-pumped in through leading ports and hatchways, the flames were controlled, but not before tons of water had listed the ship from the have been passed, principally on dock and her mooring lines were theatre cashiers and drug stores strained almost to the breaking from Province, R. I., to Virginia. Stone, police said, attempted to

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Beautiful Slippers of Patent Kid

HOUDINI COLLAPSED AFTER PERFORMANCE DETROIT LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press. Detroit, Oct. 25.—Harry Houdini scape king and magician, collapformance last night.

A consultation of physicians will take place today. The hospital re-ported Houdini suffering from ab-dominal injuries suffered during one of his performances.

Dr. Leo Dretzka, physician at-tending Frank Tinney, the come-dian who collapsed during a performance in which he was starring several weeks ago, said he believed Houdini is suffering from ap-

completed last night's Houdini performance although his temperature was 104, accordin gto George H Atkinson, his manager

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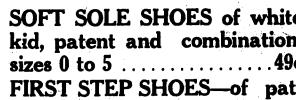
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KNOW TEXAS

Texas is the leading oil state, pro-600,000 for California and 467,110 habit. for Oklahoma in September. Nahoped that Navarro county will frequent and of brief duration. have the distinction of keeping There are many degrees of buy. 18—enchant production will be uncovered.

product. The Magnolia company in greater or less degree. has a large refinery in Corsicana But there are only two types of 33—extinct as well as does the Kent-Middle-sellers. There is that type which 35—therefore

sicana was one of the first cities nothing. in the state to use natural gas for commercial and domestic pur-

and developed diverse fuel re- there would be no need for laws sources as Texas has in petroleum, against using the mails to defraud, FUNERAL SERVICES natural gas and lignite. All of wildcat stocks, bogus promotions these fuels will be found in a radius of thirty miles of Corsicaua in large quantities. In fact Corsicana is in the center of one of the greatest agricultural and mineral districts in the United States.

CONTENTMENT.

sesses many rights and prerogatives denied royalty.

Once in a while one hears a per- ing to a worthy cause. som telling what he would do if he were king, but few of us ever think that real kings and queens have to see you in the Salvation Army moments of longing to be just ord- Appeal don't let that stop you inary folks.

around the capitals of Europe some desiring to subscribe to this worthy odds and ends of news concerning cause that it was almost imposthe inner longings of royal per- sible for the workers to see all and zons. He says if King George of make a personal solicitation. England could take a day off from teling king and do just what he would like most, he would go to a separate and distinct soils accordhorse race and mix with the ing to the report of the recent soil crowds. And Queen Mary of Eng- survey. This would indicate that land has expressed the wish that elmost anything can be grown in some time she might ride all day Navarro county and the farmer on top of a bus. And King Alfonso, should not depend on any one crop of Spain, would like to get into old for a livelihood. clothes and potter around on a farm fór a spell.

fellow who has to work on the importance to the future growth farm to try to get into a frame of and prosperity of the county should mind permitting him to enjoy his be held without delay. job like a king, and for the girls who have to ride down town on the bus, to think they are having the should have a hat for every mood. sort of fun for which a queen en- All that the suggestion needs is vies them? Most of us could have the kind of husband who is willing a royally good time right where wo to get her that many. are if we only thought so.

VICTIMS OF HOPE.

human nature is the hope which its own each year. farrings eternal in the human hreast." It is the mysterious litinto the thick of the fray confi- day, November 2. dent that he will come out and unscathed. It is the ineffable something which permits man to live tion is to come to work in a pair happily unmindful of inevitable of golf pants. death. It is the optimistic, omnipresent companion of man through the vicissitudes of life. Without it thinker unless he is ahead of you iffe would be unbearable to the in a cafeteria. multitudes.

But while hope is indispensable to humanity it not infrequently be. The leaves fall quickly after they comes the author of tragedies. Aft. er sowing a full field of happiness liope sometimes harvests a bumper crop of sorrow and misfortune spite of human nature.

There is an adage that "man can not live on hope alone." Those illusionment or starvation... Hope is responsible for a great deal of human improvidence.

Some of those who overwork hope are the workman who, hopeful of continuous employment and high wages, preserves none of his carnings; the husband and father who, hopeful of dying at an independent old age, fails to give his family and himself the protection of life insurance; the property owner who, hopeful of never having a fire, places no fire insurunce on his property; and the man, who, hopeful of permanent good health, neglects to preserve his

SPENDERS.

The exceptions prove the rule that people like to spend money. So early in life does the desire assert itself that it is thought by some to be instinctive. There is less odium attached to the name "spendthrift" than to its opposite "miser." which might be cited as evidence ducing 601,451 barrels a day to of the universelity of the buying

This tendency among the masses varro county is one of the large to spend and buy is recognized by producing on counties in the state. those who have something to sell. Spindletop and the Panhandle Before some may spend there must proved Texas from third place be others with something to sell among the states in production of and the time when the demand has petroleum to first place. It is exceeded the supply have been in: 15-from

Texas at the head of the column. ing or spending. Some people spend There is much undeveloped oil more than their incomes. Some buy 20-above land in this county and when the for the love of "shopping" and 22-tart time comes there is no doubt the others because they need the things | 24-prefix, new they purchase. There are the heavy 25-a fowl's Texas stands way up in the list spenders as well as the thrifty 27—the limien of oil producing states where crude spenders. Every member of civil- 29 — furtheroil is processed into the finished ized society must spend and buy 31—skips

ton refinery operate in this coun-strives to give the buyer his 36-root of the money's worth," and there is the B8-ardor Texas leads all the states in the second type which sees in the 40-near use of natural gas for fuel in pro- spending propensity an opportunity 61 - antisiducing power and in industry. Cor- to get the other fellow's money for pation t3—barter 14-moo

It is unfortunate that the public 16-to marry does not do all its spending with \$ -- bound those who give them "honest 51—patural No other state has such potential weight' for their dollars. If it did and confidence men

The Lions Club charity Soirce which will be held Friday night,' October 29, at the Corsicana Country Club promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the pressive funeral services here at 5:25 o'clock was to be moved marked the last tribute to Eugene and Eugene Undianapolis for cremation.

V. Debs, socialist leader and "Citings will be brought by Debs, by Debs, socialist leader and "Citings will be brought by Debs, by Debs, socialist leader and "Citings will be brought by Debs, by D try Club promises to be one of the evening has been plauned for those zen of the World." The average man, who probably who will attend and at the same spends a good deal of his time time a goodly amount of money is grouching over trifling little an expected to be realized which will novances, may get some comfort be turned over to charitable orout of the knowledge that he pos- ganizations of the city. What better combination could be obtained -a good time and the money go-

> Just because the committee failfrom making a donation! Mail in' your check. There were so man

Navarro county has twenty five

More county-wide meetings for Wouldn't it be a good idea for the the discussion of matters of vital

A fashion writer says a woman

Thousands of Navairo county people have attended fairs in neighboring counties—too bad Na-One of the strangest tricks of varro county cannot have a fair of

Do your duty as a citizen and tie thing which sends the soldier vote in the general election Tues-

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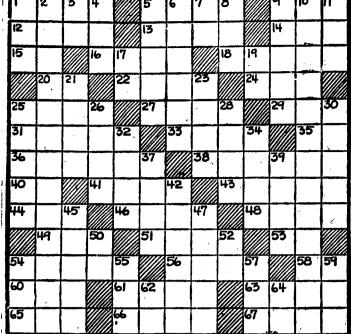
It is possible to love a slow

All progress has been made in

Conservatism is safer, anyway.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A ROCKING CHAIR



HORIZONTAL. 53 - physician 1-street car

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singer

65--tree

66- -neat

67-bard

7-pronoun Memphis 9-country in -overlappeď 10-thoughtless -was excessively fond of Herewith is the solution to Sat-32—rack

VERTICAL.

11-Small

mound. 17—musical

19—within

21—claw

34—filth

47---all i0—all of us

en-heroia poem
39—incursion
42—dodged
45—value

52-compara

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saying

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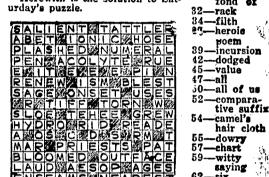
quents

4-disorderly

5-outcome

6-diverse

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Fully 10,000 people gathered in the vicinity of the Debs home and all traffic near the home blocked an hour before the time set for the services! MANY THOUSANDS

Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman of Milwaukee, delivered the principal oration at the hier.
Following the services the body Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23.-Imwas taken to the Union Station and funeral services here at 5:25 o'clock was to be moved to ashes will be brought back to Terra Haute for interment.

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By The Associated Press

approached its close here today than 25 cents, with the arrival of Otto H. Kahn, pany each ad-(integrational banker, and his parmarkional banker, and his par-who have been touring the te. They departed this after the departed this after the departed on the safe that th State. They departed this afternoon for Fort Worth.

Texas without using superlatives," he said. "This impresthe State makes upon me lis overpowering.

over the world but I have seen place that can surpass this great empire in natural resources and potentialities for future de-velopment."

REPORTED CAR OF LIQUOR SEIZED IN

whiskey was captured by officers on the road between Corsicana and Richland Friday morning. Details were not available at the sheriff's office. It is probable that the office. It is probable that the office. vhiskey was captured by officers office. It is probable that the ofofficers serzing the car of liquer FOR SALE—Registered jersey cattle. 3 were Federal officers working out of Dallas.

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mr. Kahn, who spent the morning playing golf, used the word "overwhelming" and some other superlatives in describing this State's natural resources.

"I find it hard to talk of Texas without using superlatives," he said, "This impressions without using superlatives, and the said without using superlatives without using superlatives, and the said without using superlatives, and the said without using superlatives, and the said without using superlatives and the said without using superlatives.

FOR SALE—Span of mules, wagon and harness, See J. P. Miller, 1000 block, Norts 19th street, Corsteana.

is overpowering.

"Texas people have not been boosting their State as they same cheap now, by buying my 40 1:2 are farm for \$3,000.00. The lease now for outsiders to find out what there is here. I have been all there is here. I have been all few hundred wards away. Mrs. Dora Fausin. Stoam Springs. Ark... Box 312. FOR SALE—Three teams and farming tools, for three team cop, also feed, For information apply to Mrs. Nora Hunter, Powell, Texasii Route 1, on Mrs. Jeffers'

FOR SALE—38 acres rich sandy loam 4 niles south of Barry, about 22 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Prices right; a good buy. Alexander Melton, Barry, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—90 neres of kind, three miles from Murchison, Texas, practically all in cuttivation, fairly well inproved, near school and on rural route, bargain, J. M. Harvard, Navarro, Tex

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HARD RAIN OVER **COUNTY ON FRIDAY** NIGHT AND SATURDAY

Hail fell in several sections of his county Friday night and in Special to the Sun. some places did considerable damage. At Pickett the window lights were knocked out of the office at elected president of the Corstana Sophomores—C. Leighton, R. B. the gin there and other damage and Navarro county club at the A. Galloway, J. H. Montfort, R. S.

were damaged considerably but no and J. R. Taylor, also of Corsicana. other damage was reported.

A storm swept across a small garage belonging to Mrs.

of territory.

Only a small amount of hail fell at Emhouse and the rain was about like it was in other sections of the

There was no hall in Blooming Grove, however some hail fell just outh of the city. Some hail fell at Dawson but

ot enough to do any damage. No hail but a heavy rain was reorted at Richland. The rainfall in Corsicana at

clock was 1.10 inches, according to the government gauge The rain was accompanied by an electrical storm here and in all sections of the county.

No damage from the lightning ias been reported. Cotton picking has been stopped

for several days and in some sec-tions where the hail was heaviest onsiderable damage was done to he cotton.

Heavy Rain at Kerens. Special to the Sun.

Kerens, Texas, Oct. 23.-Rain o more than two inches, some hall, and a frightening electrical storm covered East Navarro county at an early hour Saturday morning. lamage was reported, other than o the cotton in the fields. ard rain knocked a great deal of he cotton out of the bolls, and furher damaged the grade of the cotson when it is picked.

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950 freshmen. The total enroll-ment for the year is expected to

The Navarro county boys are di-

Juniors--H. A. Gossett, Lee Fagg.

vided into classes as follows: Seniors - John B. Kiber, D. Ta

CLUB TEXAS A, & M. HEADED BY KIBER Montfort, J. R. Taylor and Douglas

Almond Corsicana College Station, Texas, Oct. 22.— R. Norvell, Corsicans; M. L. Neel, John B. Kiber of Corsicans was Rice; R. M. Craig and O. R. Strader At Kerens the telephone lines meeting of the club. H. A. Gossett ten, Corsicana.

tary-treasurer, respectively. The membership of the club is cana. area just south of Frost and a The membership of the club is garage belonging to Mrs. Sam larger the year than ever before. Smith was blown over and the car Twenty-two students were present In the garage was badly damaged, at the first meeting. The purpose curived today for a visit with her There was some hall in this strip of the club is to promote fellowship sister. Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, at

The enrollment at the College Fair.

ing activities during the year.

& M. College of Texas at a recent Dockum, C. Maxwell and R. Whit-Freshmen-B. K. Sutton, M. W. were elected president and secre-tary-treasurer, respectively. Walton, C. Brown, W. L. David, W. Murchison and P. Dresser, Corsi-

Mrs Miles Rivens of Amarallo among the students, and the offi- 1602 Woodlawn avenue, Mrs. Biy-Rice reported a big rain but no cers are making plans for interest- ens stopped off at Dallas to visit with friends and attend the Dallas

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CORSICANA, TEXAS

EPWORTH-LEAGUE UNION MET WITH CHATFIELD FRIDAY

More than 150 young people at tended the regular monthly most the greatest humorist since Mark ing of the Navarro County Epworth Twain, will speak at the High League Union at Chatfield Friday School auditorium in Corsicana on night in spite of the threatening the night of Nov. 12 under the auswenther. Large delegations were pices of the American Legion. present from Richland, Corsicana, Like all great humorists Mr. Rog-Blooming Grove, Tupelo, and Rice ers has his serious side. Last year besides the members of the Chat- he was back amongst the home field League who were hosts for folks in Oklahoma, where he spent

Reports from the different chapters indicated that the had tenderly throughout the years young people's work was making ministered to the community. good progress. Two new chapters were welcomed to the Union. Rice was selected for the November meeting was set for the fourth Fri-

After a short program was pre sented by the Chatfield chaper re-freshments were served, and the usual social hour was cut short because of the rain.

HOOPING COUGH

(In memory of little Pansy Lee Gilbert, who recently died at her home near Streetman.)

Pansy, dear and lovely daughter, Lent to us a little while— How we miss your childish prattle!

But the God of love and wisdom

brace; And we bow in meek submission, Tho' the tears have bathed our

Six short years to you allotted, But your life was not in vain: For you scattered joy and sunshine You have thrilled the heart with You have fed the flame of love.

You have filled your little mis-And have gone to live above.

Pansy, sweet and precious darling. Fair of face, with golden-hair-How could-we afford to call you From a home, so bright and fair But we rather wish the seasons would in swifter circles roll.

ill we can again embrace you in the glad home of the soul. WM.L. PHILLIPS.

Read the Sun-get at the news.

WILL ROGERS HAS SERIOUS MOMENTS;

After a brief devotional conduction he became a national figure and ed by Charlton Gunter, district sectional back there among his people for back there among his people for attending nursose of attending the solemn purpose of attending the funeral of a loved sister, who

His sad visit to his old home had brought Will Rogers face to face with the real things of life. The following is one of the tributes he paid his sister:

"After all," Mr. Rogers wrote, "there is nothing in the world like home. You can roam all over the world but after all, it's what the people at home think of you that counts. I have just today witnessed a funeral that for real sorrow and real affection I don't think will ever be surpassed anywhere. They came in every mode of conveyance, on foot, in buggies, horseback, wagons, cars and trains, and there wasn't a soul that came that she hadn't helped or favored at one

time or another."
"Death knows no denomination. Death draws no color line. Some uninformed newspapers printed 'Mrs. C. L. Lane, sister of the fa-mous comedian, Will Rogers.' It's the other way around. I am the brother of Mrs. C. L. Lane, 'The Friend of Humanity,' And I want to tell you that as I saw all How we miss your childish prattle!
How we miss your charming smile!
smile!
the God of love and wisdom
Called you from our fond embarger.

The first you that as I saw an those people who were there to pay tribute to her memory it was the proudest moment of my life that I was her brother. And all the honors that I could ever im my wildest dreams enjoy could not surpass such heartfelt expression."

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Friday's Daily:

District Court.

The arguments of the attorneys in the case styled the Estate of son. Mrs. Anna Sands, deceased, vs. Joe Sands, executor, contested will case which has been on trial in the district court all of this week, were completed late Thursday afternoon. Shuttlesworth, Frost, October 7, a The case was given to the jury ear-daughter. Friday morning and at press hour this afternoon, it had not re-

turned a verdict. The jurors for the week other than those on the Sands case were excused Friday by District Judge Searborough.

Warranty Deeds.
O. J. Griffin et ux to L. Griffin. 40 acres N. T. Byars survey, \$10 and other considerations.

block 648, ,Cal Kerr Annex, Corsicana, \$300. Marriage License. Thomas E. Drummond and Ouida

ia Belle Stockton, 54 3-4 acres J. L. McCracklin survey, \$6,570. Cal E. Kerr to Ruth Hale, lot 3,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ben-jamin Lee. Powell R, 1, September

29, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wilson, Kerens, R. 2, October 1, a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Newland, Frost, September 29, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grayson

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Munden. Wortham, October 9,

Justice Court. Two were fined by Judge Sullivan on charges of drunkenness.

Used Furniture READ WANT ADS

RETAIL MERCHANTS HELD INTERESTING

assistance was pledged the American Legion by the Retail Merchants effect and seconded and endorsed board of directors. President Fend-Hearty co-operation and every regular monthly business meeting said they would co-operate in the Chamber of Commerce to the parents and teachers as advertise and help make the Will as was in their power. Rogers show that is coming to Corsicana November 12 under the auspices of the American Legion

Secretary Fred White gave an logainst such present stated that they also had not be put into effect in Corsicana. one of the three tests now being ded in Wednesday, acquired a few of such nature. A motion was then made and second-chants" he stated, "but it will help the Texas Company on the contraction on the Evans lease.

of the city stop their delivery why it shouldn't trucks from using the school lane the yall agreed. during school hours and at recess and lunch periods as much as pos-Association Thursday night at their by every merchant present. They the parents and teachers as mucl

Secretary Fred White, who has hus-a a legal process of law to follow and grand success. A motion was put stop peddlers from selling on the before the house to that effect and streets such as patent medicine unanimously endorsed by all pres-blankets, etc., stated that he had lat last found a city that had a law peddlers. It Secretary Fred White gave an against such peddlers. It was interesting talk on an important Weatherford, Texas, where all such Subject in regard to "hot checks." people found breaking his law drilled near Corsicana oil men are of to be preparing to start drilling the had fifty in his office was fined not less than \$25, nor very optimistic over the opportuning again shoon.

The O. N. Fillings well No. 1 at boose was defined and Brakems years. Several merchants no reason why such a law should the East Central Texas district in Currie was reported to have spud-

city and county officials to see if weeks, sell to our customers but something can't be done to put a city not to people giving bad checks.

President Henricon Family a read weeks are resent that they field and officials seem to think President Harrison Fendley read would try to get such a law passed they will have a producer in this letter from the Parent-Teacher in Corsicana. Since it has worked well. There is 182 acres in this Association asking that merchants in Weatherford there is no reason tract and the Texas Company has why it shouldn't work in Corsicana,

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Before the meeting adjourned Lanier Walton and J. F. Flanken ley presided at the meeting

FIVE TRAINMEN several other large tracts in this

vicinity. Carrita Oil and Gas Company on the Trammel No. 1, Matthews sur. By Associated Press. vey, was said to be drilling around 200 feet and was making good proeast of the Buffalo school.

Robert R. Penn et al. Bailey surwas still in the chalk at 2.550 feet, it was stated. There was a rumor that, he had drilled through the chalk but entered some other hard were The Osborne well No. 1 near

Houston, Texas, Oct. 23. - Five trainmen were injured, one sergress. This well is two and a hair tously, when Gulf Coast Line mass miles northeast of Bazette and songer train Number 15 ran into early Saturday and struck an enoil track.

The most seriously injured was E. J. Ransom, who was sleeping in the caboose. The others injured man Eubanks of the passenger en Roane which is said to have been gine crew and Conductor Williams

All live at Kingsville. The ca-

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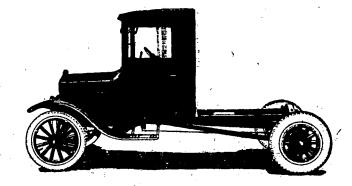
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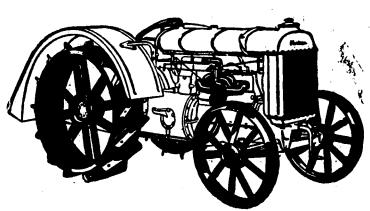
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ENDORSEMENT GIVEN BUT FOR MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR BY WHITE HOUSE OCCUPANT

in ever-widening circles from the into their midst-endorsement by President Coolidge of Senator Wil-tor. He represents Massachu-liam M. Butler, chairman of the setts deals." Republican National Committee, Of Governor Fuller,

dent's first utterance in behalf of constructive economy any Republican candidate for National office in the impending elecletter lic today in Massachusetts, a Re-

cans were very much horrified.

ne letter replied to a telegram tended to east his vote in his home without any interference from the city or Nortnampton. The crief White House." executive wrote that he and Mrs. Coolidge planned to make the trip, the President let it be known that but that he had requested that ab- he valued the services and characsentee votes be sent him for use in the event that he could not return renomination, to Massachusetts to vote in per-

Butler Represents Ideals. 'Of course I want to vote

Washington, Oct. 25.-Political presidential campaign. His manwaters of the capital rippled today agement of the campaign will long stand as a model of wisdom, effiimpact of the latest element cast ciency and honest efforts. It left into their midst—endorsement by him the natural choice for Sena-

President who is opposed in the November Coolidge wrote that "he has served elections in Massachusetts by for-the people well. He has given a fair and honorable administration The pronouncement, the Presihe pronouncement, the Presi- in harmony with the policies President's Action Resented

In his comment, Chairman Old field said that "President Coolidge from the chief executive made pub- through his White House spokesman, has said from the beginning of the campaign that he would take When President Wilson wrote a no part in the election of any can-similar letter in 1918 the Republididate. That letter republities his former stand. The people of Massachusetts are capable of electing asking whether the president in-their State and National officers

White House. During the primary campaigns he valued the services and charac-ter of some Republicans seeking including Senator Wisconsin Lenroot. Republican whom he praised in his dedicatory address of the John E. Ericcson for monument here in May. Senator the President Lenroot was defeated for renomi-"He is my friend. I know nation by Governor J. J. Blaine how faithful he is. It was to him who had the that I turned to intrust the great lette forces. It was to him who had the support of the LaFol-

TWO DEAD, TWO INJURED AND

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. Working men were still on the field at Sour Lake Monday morning. searching for the body of Fred Tough, aged 43, superintendent of headquarters in Houston, who was rig and derrick and about 20,000 burned to death in a fire which the Country of the fire was the country of t swept the Southwestern extension of the Sour Lake oil field about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, leveling four 1,000 barrel storage tanks, six parrel tanks, six derricks, several drillingaries, and other comos nent, the total of which is valued

at more than \$300,000. Chambliss aged 42, of Sour Lake, field foreman for the Humphreys Corporation, was taken from the smouldering ruins about 3 o'clock yesterday

Ed Duhon, aged 43, of Sour Lake, field manager for the Thiese Oil Company, is in a critical condition at a local hospital as a result of burns received in the explosion. which occurred shorely after the fire broke out, and J. S. Leleaux. axed 27, also of the Humphreys Oil Company, is in the hospital, se-riously but not critically burned. All Others Accounted For.

It was thought at a late hour last night that a third body was in the mins but timekeepers had accountod for all of the workmen morning and if there is another body there it is that of an unidenemploy of the company. The be-lief that another man was caught in the explosion is maintained by 17431 to the pound sterling, it was several men who were near the officially announced today. The scene of the disaster and who be- franc will remain legal currency lieve that they saw a third party for domestic usage, but a new gold down in the slush pit immediately after the blast.

tion. The Gulf Company, the Jo Bashara Company and the Carpenlatter owned by ter-Eunice, the Harold Carpenter of Sour Lake sustaining the heaviest individual loss. This company lost four 500 barrel storage tanks, one \$30,000

originated from the friction caused by pipes in the Humphreys Corration Bashara No. 1, which ignited loose oil in the field.

Body Tough Recovered. Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 25.— The body of Fred Tough was recovered from the debris of the Sour Lake oil field shortly after noon today. Tough was engulfed by blazing oil when a tank exploded early vester day morning during a disastrous fire while he was leading a crew men attempting to check—the aze. Fough was field superin-

tendent for the Humphreys Corporation with headquarters in Houston his territory including all of the Gulf Coast district in which the

BELGIAN FRANC TO

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 25.—The province westward was seriously Belgian franc will be stabilized at damaged. The entire countryside unit called the Belga and equal approximately to five paper franc The companies involved in the or 35 to the pound sterling will be loss include Homphreys Corpora- issued for foreign transactions.

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BELATED ADVICES PLACE DEATH LIST AT MORE THAN 650

reaching Havana today indicated more than 650 persons perished at Havana, Matanzas, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio -in the hurricane which struck the island Wednes.

day. Ten municipalities were wiped out and 6,500 persons were rendered homeless. It is thought the property loss will \$100,000,000. No definite figures or the total number hurt were avail-

In Havana alone it is estimated 200 persons were killed and 1600 injured and that houses of 3,200 families were destroyed.

Two villages comprising the municipality of Batabano, on the south coast of the island, reported more han 300 dead and both towns de stroyed. They were the first upon which the hurricane fell when it came out of the Caribbean Sea and crossed the Isle of Pines.

Fatalities At Many Places. Beiucal, lying midway between latalities. At Gabriel there were Guira del Melana, nine: Camp Coumbia, eight: Guanabacoa, three Matanzas City, six, and Guineas hree. Few reports had been re reived from parts of the provinces of Matanzas, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. They were cut off from communication because of wrecktelephone and telegraph lines and blocked railroads and roads.

districts Survivors in various many of them seriously injured. water and appeals were made for

Two relief committees have been as been subscribed. Governmen nd private trucks and automobile been put into service in eforts to reach interior villages. Havana all the homeless have been given food and shelter.

Bodies Taken From Harbor. Fifteen bodies have been taker ut of Havana harbor, bringing the otal number of known drowned or more persons possibly met death n the harbor when heavy seas and wind destroyed numerous craft. A preliminary estimate of the

monetary damage to shipping is \$5,000,000. The city is dark and deserted a No street cars are running night.

and electric lights are out. Bringing word of the death toll Batabano,-three citizens made their way to Havana over wrecked lebris. They said all the survivors in Batabano an d its sister towns Surgidiero de Batabano and the town of San Antonio de Los Banos, were without medicine or nec-

ssities of life. Three citizens of the town luines who also reached Havana said they knew of only three per-

sons killed there. Buildings partially razed i luines included the jail. All prisoners fled, but shortly aftervards 20 returned and surrendered saying they preferred the jail to

terrors of the storm. Trains running at a speed xceeding greatly that of a walk ion of the Republic. Passenger: ı Clara province.

Pabonet. Cuban consul general to the Domincian Republic, who was May 12.75 13.00 12.56 12.96.97 12.84 a passenger on one of the trains. Jul. 12.86 13.22 12.75 13.17.19 13.05 said every village along the railway irom Manaca in Santa Clara as far as he was able to see on both

sides of the track was a wreck. Havana has a plentiful supply of food and medicine and thus far ha been able to take care of refugees Three large sugar factories in the outlying districts were hard hit by the storm. Central Occidente. 150-year-old cane grinding plant vas wrecked. Central Fajaro was destroyed with a loss of eight lives

and Central Toledo was badly dam-At La Saludad, 1,000 tobacco curng sheds were demolished.

Nothing has been heard from the Isle of Pines since the night of the storm. It is feared considerable lamage was caused there, as the storm center was apparently in that vicinity. Many Americans

Bahamas Not Hard Hit.

By Associated Press. West Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 22.— The Bahama Islands unheard from since the West Indian hurricane disrupted wireless communication Wednesday midnight, were in comnunication with Miami by radio

Fragmentary messages picked up he storm which last was reported earing toward the Bahamas after gains. aking a heavy toll in Cuba and passing over the extreme southern tip of Florida.

The fact that first messages made no mention of loss of life or property damage was construed as an indication the islands were not

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 22 .- The tropical disturbance was reported by Weather Bureau today as cenral about latitude 31 1-2 longitude moving northeast with prospects f passing near Bermuda some time uring the day. .

If it pays your customers to read your advertising it pays you to and yearlings 5.00 @ 9.00; bulls 3.75

Markets 12.00 (2 13.00). Short 100: dendy; lambs 12.50 (2 13.25; yearlings 10.00 (4 12.00); short we note 7.00 (7 7.75; short

Local Cotton Receipts. The Corstcana Warehouse has weighed 4483 bales, Bryson 300 and doors and Godley 1212, total 5995. Seed \$18.00 per ton.

Cotton Market Opens at Decline.

New York, Oct. 25.-The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 8 to 15 points, January positions making new low ground or the movement and season under Southern selling and renewed liquilation prompted b, relatively easy Liverpool cables.

Offerings were comparatively light, however, while there was comparatively ome covering promoted by reports of frost at a few points in northern part of the belt and a discosition to even up in advance of

he government report. January rallied to 12.33 on demand of this character and was olding around 12.30 at the end of the first hour, when the general narket was about 12 to 14 points net lower.

a crop of 17.454.000 bales was above good deal of liquidation. Southern and local selling. Heavy trade buying was reported on scale down orers, however, with a good deal of overing. After selling off to 12.10 or January, or 33 points net lower, and about 16 points below the low evels of last week, prices s'eadied. At mid-day January was ruling round 12.17 or / points up from

Further liquidation and some Southern selling developed in the early afternoon, but the latter was ess active than at the opening to lay, and prices held generally teady on further trade buying or covering. January contracts were 24 points up from the lowest, the lines of about 3 to 19 points

New Orleans Opens Weak.

New Orleans, Oct. 25 .- The cot on market opened weak owiwng to ast moment liquidation and selling n advance of the government report issued this morning. trades showed losses of 13 points on active months and although the call, they soon eased off until at 12.27 and March at 12.45 or 15 to 17 points below Saturday's close. At the end of the first half hour the

narket was easy and near the lows. When trading was suspended for brief period to receive the govern ment report December was trading at 12:40. Jan. at 12.43 and March at 12.59. When trading was resumed prices were 11 to 20 points down and March 12.26, or 33 to 35 points Near noon prices advanced 17 fo

The market ruled very steady during the afternoon and although prices remained within the earlier iew buying and shorts covering unil December traded up to 12.24, Ocober to 12.30 and March to 12.50. The impression prevailed that the ng crop figures have been about

New York Futures Close at Advance. By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 25.

ures closed steady at net advance

Jen. 12.27 12.49 12.10 12.46-47 12.43 Dec. 12.20 12.40 12.00 12.35-37 12.33

New Orleans Futures Close Steady By Associated Press. New Orleans, Oct. 25.—Cotton fu tures closed very steady at net ad vance of 4 to 12 points.

Jan. 12.25 12.52 12.10 12.50-52 12.43 Mar. 12.47 12.69 12.26 12.66 12.63 May 12.66 12.90 12.48 12.89-90 12 Jul. . . . 13.03 12.66 13.03 Oct, 12.24 12.29 12.05 12.27 ° Expired at noon.

Liverpol Spots Easier

My Associated Press.
Liverpool, Oct. 25.—Cotton spots easier; American strict good mid-dling 7.59; good middling 7.24; strict middling 6.99; middling 6.64 strict low middling 6.34; low middling 5.74; strict good ordinary 5.19; good ordinary 4.54. Sales 8, 000 bales, 6.200 American. Receipts 100 bales, all American.

Wheat Prices Firm.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat prices here developed notable firmness early today in the face of a sharp down turn in Liverpool quotations Speculative buying was based more or less on assertions that the domestic surplus will disappear and may run into deceased acreage for 1927. ade no mention of damage from Opening quarter to 7-8c off the Chi cago wheat market soon scored

> so firm, corn starting 1-8 to 1-2c off but then rising well above Saturday's finish.

Butter is Higher. Dy Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Butter higher; reamery extra 471-2; standards 3; extra firsts 44 @ 461.2; firsts 39 1-2 (4-42; seconds 35 (6-38, Eggs higher; firsts 42 (6-45; ordinary firsts 37 @ 30; refrigerator extras 55: refrigerator firsts 33 1-2 @ 34.

Livestock Market.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Oct. 25.—Cattle: 8 t00; including 3,000 calves; steady; beeves 5.50 @ 8.50; stockers 5.00 @ # 4.75; calves 5.00 @ 10.50. Hogs: 2,500; steady; bulk 13.50

@ 13.75; sows 11.00 @ 11.75; pigs ewes 7,00 % stockers 5,00 @

Poultry is Steady.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Poultry alive, steady; fowls 18 @ 23; springs 19

Leninakan, Armer @ 22; turkeys 30; roosters 18; ducks 25; geese 21.

Potatoes Are Firm

y Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25.--Potatoes firm: a-North Dakota sacked Red River Dhio's 3.00 @ 3.15; Colorado sacked Brown Beauties 3.00 @ 3.15; Ida ho sacked Rurals and Russets 2.95

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25 .-- Grain table: High Low 1.45 1.4 1.42 7.8 Corn-85 1-4

..... 48 3-8 48 1-8 1.01 3-4 Bellies-

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Oct. 25.—Cattle: 29.000; calves 6.000; few early sales sas steady; choice 986 pound year! ngs 11.75; light weight Kansans 9.45; low cutters and cutters fully trong; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; grass heifrs 5.50 @ 7.00; top yealers 12.00; nedium weight ings fully steady; most fed steers maintained ower; bulk short fed westerns 8.00 ers 6.25 @ 7.75; she stock steady eruption, the inhabitants rushed in to 15c higher. Hogs; 6.500; packing sows 10.00

@11.50; stock pigs 12.75 @ 13.25. Sheep: 9.000; steady; wester: lambs 13.50 @ 13.75; best natives

Stocks Move in Narrow Margins.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25.—Stock prices noved within narrow and irregular imits at the opening of today's market but the main tendency appeared to be upward. Brooksyn. Manhattan Transit and Fox Film Ludhum Steel and Willys Overland preferred sank to new low levels

ly confused during the early trading, the resumption of selling pressure against several of the motor farm implement and independent steel shares being offset by a moderate demand for the merchandising, chemical and public utility issues. Money renewed at 41.2 per cent despite the large deficit in reserve shown in last Saturday's homeless by the earthquake which learing house statement.

Professional traders again domicouraged by reports of a slackening in several lines of industry. Rails were well supported on revived rulthe message said. mors of an early announcement of the revised "Nickel Plate" merger Leninakan were damaged. Chilplan. Foreign exchanges opened ir regular, demand sterling ruling around \$4.84 4-16 and French francs just below 3.05c.

SHRINE CLUB IS POSTPONED

The entertainment which planned by the Navarro County Shrine Club to be given the first week in November has been post poped until some time in December on account of so many counter artractions scheduled here early nex; month, according to announcement Monday by Chas Jester, chairman of the arrangement ommittee

It was pointed out by Mr. Jester, that the Shrine Club did not want to go into competition with various local organizations that have l next few weeks, therefore it was considered best to arrange the Shrine program for some date in December which will be announced

TEXAS AND PENN TESTS REPORTED DRILLING MONDAY

The Chency well No. 1, drilled by the Texas Company south of the Powell field was reported to be making good progress Monday and was drilling at 2,010 feet in shale and boulders Ropert R. Pean et al on the

Bailey survey was reported drilling in the shale below the 2.900 foot There was a numor that depth. they had gone through the chalk between 2,500 and 2,600 fect. However no reliable report has been received to that effect. The well is located two and a half miles northeast of the Fowell field.

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AXE USED TO DEAL MANY KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE THAT DEATH TO DAUGHTERS! SHOOK ALL ARMENIA MASSACHUSETTS MAN

Leninakan, Armenia. Oct. 23.—Three hundred persons —A liquor crazed father Five occupants of an autowere buried after the earth-killed his three daughters mobile were killed today quake which shook Armenia with an axe as they slept in when their car was struck last night. Hundreds of oth- their home early today. He by a train on the Chicago one in sucked round whites 2.25 ers were dangerously injur- was James Stoddard, aged and Northwestern Railroad of 60, bulk 2.25 @ 2.50; Minneso ed. The greater part of the 36, a laborer, and the girls at the Hanson street cross-The greater part of the 36, a laborer, and the girls at the Hanson street crosscity is in ruins. Not a single were Mildred, aged 7; Flor- ing here. The party of five, structure escaped damage, ence, aged 13, and Edna, all from Kenosha, were on All streets are littered with heaps aged 11. of debris and telegraph communi- Marion

> among the victims. where the Near East Relief had an house in response to a fran- viski.

The first tremors at 7 o'clock from the scene. last night were followed 30 minutes later by violent shocks throwing the population into a panic. sions ensued continuing for several

minutes. These were followed at | 10:50 p. m. by a quake imes stronger than

By Associated Press. Leninakan, Armenia, Oct. 23.killed and cores injured and the whole ponan earthquake which sbook all of

Many houses collapsed, telegraph dires were wrecked, trees uprooted and cattle killed.

the large personnel of the American Near East Relief or the 9,000 o'clock from Texarkana on his tour | Anna Clark. top vealers 12.00; Armenian orphans under their care of Texas for the purpose of placing slaughter calves This was due to the sturdy con-the candidacy before the people. 7.75; stockers and feeders steady to struction of the old stone exarist. He will be tenedered a dinner at 6.25 @ 8.00; good to choice yearl-military barracks in which they are the Navarro Hotel at 6.30 o'clock trong; yearling stockers 8.10; bulk nursed and the splendid discipline and will be met at the station by a among the children.

Believing that Mount Ararat, only the district court room in the court a short distance away, was panic from their homes. They but all political fuiths are urged # 13.25. ican doctors and nurses attached to give him a hearing.
western to the Nea East Relief, who, by committee that has the details in their prompt action and cool detheir prompt action and cool de-charge for the appearance here of meanor, preserved admirable order Col. Haines is composed of the folthroughout the town.
Inhabitants of the slopes

Inhabitants of the slopes of R. L. Calkins, chairman; A. Mount Aarat fell to their knees, Coulter J. W. Holland, T. G. Alle praying for deliverance from the Chas. Bee. Roy Canady, P. May calamity, while others rushed to Uriah Cerf. C. A. Tripp, Carl Mire the churches.

Leninakan, the former Alexan-Blamrosen, Roy Canady, Jr., R. Iropol. is one of the chief towns All bright, John Yarbrough, Shi of Armenia, 40 miles northwest of Smith and Dr. T. W. Watson Its population is about .23, for the year.

On the year.

Price movements were extreme resting place of Noah's Ark, lies about 60 miles to the south. Armenia has been a Soviet Re

Message Says Many Were Killed

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 23 —Hundreds of persons were killed, thousands in ured and other thousands made shook Aremnia late last night, said a cablegram to the Near East Reief today from Erivan.

All of the forty American work rs of Near East Relief are safe dren in the organization's orphan-

age and workers are sleeping

tents. Doctors and nurses aided in aring for the injured. The cablegram requested an appropriation to meet the emegency The Near East Relief centeed its Amenian activities in Leninakan, whee it has been taking care of 9,000 ophans.

Think Well

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By Associated Press.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 23.

cation is cut. So far as can be ascertained, no American members of the Near East Relief were "I didn't want them burn "I didn't want the w agricultural school, and the villages of Boyardur and Daarli, were tic call from a pedestrian dead was unidentified entirely razed. Who met Marion fleeing The victims apparatus

> from a hallucination that his the tracks on the front of the daughters were to be taken locomotive from him, police`said.

several dead several years.

COL. H. H. HAINES

Col. Harvey H. Haines, candidate for governor of Texas on the Republican ticket, will arrive in Coracken; Mrs. Peter Foos, wife of a farmer living near La Crosse, and sicana Tuesday afternoon at 4:19 Marie Clark, six, daughter of Mrs. There was no loss of life among publican ticket, will arrive in Corthe Americans committee known as the reception and arrangements committee

nouse at 8 o'clock p. m. and it is

The arrangement and reception lowing leading local Republicans J. Frank Williams, Ed Dupuy, Re

H. J. Ellis, County Chairman

PARTY STARTING ON DAY'S OUTING DIE IN WISCONSIN

By Associated Press. Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 23 .their way for a day's outing. Marion, aged 14, the Four of the victims have been partially identified as "I didn't want them burn- Mrs. Mary Maxim, her fiveed," Stoddard muttered to year-old son; Joe Sinderof Karaklis. police who broke into the wich, and Frank Yonche-The other person

> The victims apparently were killed instantly and The Iman had suffered their bodies carried down blocks. One body was pick-The girls' mother had been ed up eight blocks from where the accident

> > Three Killed in Kansas. Hoisington, Kans., Oct. 23.-Three persons were killed nine injured when a party of Mc-Cracken high school boys in a moor car s ruck another car contain-

> > ing three women and four children

late yesterday near **La Crosse,** Kans. The dead: Clarence Gilbert, Mc-

The high school boys were returning from a football game at

By Associated Press.
Canton, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Three The speaking will take place in Canton. Ohio. Oct. 23.—Three he district court room in the court men were instantly killed today house at 8 o'clock p. m. and it is when their automobile was struck a train near here. The dead are James F. Gamble,

> Paul Richards, aged 32. The Cash Register says—"My boss is pretty proud of his business, and I heard him say he respects it too much to deprive it of advertis-

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items of Interest From Tem-

District Court.

The following have been moned as petit jurors for the fifth week of the October term of the district court for the week, beginning Monday, Nov. 1:
J. F. Estes, Roane, W. H. Chewning, Zion's Rest; L. T. Davis,

house; C. J. LeLafosse, Emhouse; S. J. Lanham, Corsicana; F. E. arrison, Corsicana; R. S. Lindsey, a; S. H. Marks, Corsicana; L. M. Iarshall, Corsicana: J. E. Metcalf, ana: J. B. Mitchell, Corsicana: J. Frost: J. C. Gunter Black H. Green, Blooming Grove; J. J. Hargroves, Blooming Grove; W. E. uffstutter, Blooming Grove, Deela Harian vs. John Harian,

Beatrice Holloway vs. J. way, divorce granted,

The grand jury resumed its de-berations Monday morning after aving been in adjournment veral days.

This week is the last week of the ivil docket for a number of weeks he criminal work will be started ext Monday.

tho failed to answer when their ames were called Monday mornng were fined \$25 each by District udge Scarborough. The petit jurors for the week

ere excused Monday morning un-Wednesday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases have

Central State Bank vs. Fred litchell, et al. attachment. Central State Bank vs. J. H. Dan-el et al. attachment.

Justice Court.

Two negro couples were united n marriage and two paid fines for

Mineral Deeds. vant, 1-256th interest in 184.43 acres Wm. Bartell survey, \$240.

Assignments. Kirby Petroleum Corporation to Gulf Production Company, 50 acres Michael Shire League, \$1 and oth-

er considerations. Oil and Gas Leases. May Watson David to Roxana Petroleum Corporation 50 acres

noch Frier survey, \$1,250. Mrs. Sallie R. Burks et vir to Mrs. Ddie McCulloch, 19.8 acres Thomas

Marriage License

Noble Jackson and Erthlie L. C. J. F. Tucker and Florine Hicks-

ENJOYS EIGHT!ETH

W. T. Brassell, local prognosticator de luxe, passed his eightieth milestone Monday and he was downtown, hale and hearty as many men at fifty or even younge. Mp. Brassen s joviai and good-natured and is always endy to engage in repartee with his many acquaintances and friends, all of who will join the Sun n wishing many returns of his na-

al day. Mr. Brassel was born at Fay etteville, Fayette county, Georgia, on Oct. 25, 1846, and landed in Texas at Galveston on Oct, 21, 1868 and has lived in Navarro county for fifty years continuously. Mr. Brassell is a defender of Feburary 14th as being ground hog day, while most Texans hold that February 2 s ground hog day. He also states hat the direction of the wind on February 14 has much bearing he fruit crop for the year.

MUCH INTEREST IN CONTEST SPONSORED

Miss Mary Beasley was awarded the first prize, a \$50 strand of Blue Bird pearls in the contest put on last week by the R. L. Reese and Son jewelry store to find a real pearl that had been placed on a board with 99 Blue Bird pearls. Mrs. W. P. Nabors was awarded second prize, a \$25 strand and Miss Katie Huff, third prize, a \$10 strand.

The real pearl was number 62. Eleven selected the correct pearl and the names were placed in a tox and were drawn out by Fred Upchurch. The winners were awarded the prizes in the order

bers to the show window of the store and much interest was taken in the guessing.

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S. S. ENLARGEMENT **CAMPAIGN AT FIRST** BAPTIST CHURCH

FACULTY OF EXPERTS WILL BE HERE DURING ENTIRE

George S. Hopkins, State Sunday School Secretary of Dallas, for-School Secretary of Dallas, for Mr. Hopkins, director of the enterior has been placed thereon has been placed the surface of t Baptist church, addressed the con-been conducting a county-wide gregation at the 11 o'clock hour, campaign. He commends his facusing as his subject "A Soul Win- ulty very highly and states that this and peculiar flower to start blos-ning Sunday School." Mr. Hop- will be the best campaign of the kins charmed the audience with year. These workers, fired by the his deeply spiritual message and zeal for lost souls will put their everything points toward one of the very best into this work and the greatest meetings that the First pastor. J. Howard Williams, urges Baptist church has ever witnessed the full co-operation of the church The campaign will continue on and congregation. The public is through the entire week. will be served at 6.15 to all those tures at 7:45 at which time Mr taking the course in order that all Hopkins will discuss the outstand-business men and women will be ing features of Sunday school work. able to get in on the first

period at 6:45.
The address at 7:45 in the audirival. Following this address the lasses will assemble and another lass period will be conducted, the program closing at 9:15.

The faculty consists of six individuals who are specialists in their line of endeavor. The Cradle Roll and Beginners work under the direction of Miss Bertha. Mills of Hallowe'en paper napkins, tallies, Dallas; Primary work, Mrs. W. A. place cards, nut cups, noise mak-Perryman of Dallas: Junior work; Miss Lillian Forbes of Nashville,

Nashville, Tenn.; W. A. Harrell, of Dallas will teach the Bible work, First Baptist church considers tself very fortunate in having in this campaign two of the outstand-ing workers of the Sunday School Board. Miss Alice Biby, field worker for the intermediate de-

partment of the Southern Baptist Board and Miss Lillian Forbes, director of the elementary department of the Sunday school work reus grandiflorus, is a rare p among Southern Baptists. Both of these ladies understand both theory and practical side of Sunday school worfl No other church of this size in Texas has such an array of real

Temple, Dallas, now directing the turned from First Baptist church, enlargement campaign at First Wichita Falls, Texas, where he has Mr. Hop- will be the best campaign of the A lunch cordially invited to attend the lec-PAUL B. HARPER.

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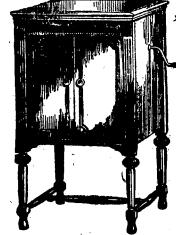
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for Secretary, both for a second

are peace is apparently the only

contender in the race for the 1927

people and caused much alarm.

Read the Sun—get all the news.

land gathered in groups.

Tage had been received.

convention but a fine scrap is an-

fof local refineries and an informal

PROBE OF OREGON CAMPAIGN ORDERED BY SENATOR REED

By Associated Press.

paign funds committee.

campaign funds committee declar- from Portland, Oregon, conclusively that the chairman of statutes which have been regarded from either. out a delibberate falsehood and helibe president void.

was fully discredited." "He said that the state was flood- President Wilson of Frank added, "but the money turned out i to be a lot of cheap pamphlets. That gentleman and his stories, were left suspended in the air."

Senator Reed's statement about The Indiana Republican chairman. Clyde Walb, was made after he had t denied he had stated at Indianapolis last Friday that the Indiana inquiry was furnishing only "chaff." i News as having made such a state-

The request for an investigation ! of the Oregon campaign came from Republican. Oregon, and King, "with the consent of the Senate. quiry as soon as they had finished ters could only be removed when the one now in progress into the the Senate assented. Washington state campaign.

an investigation of the campaign of no constitutional authority to re-Dick Stiewer, Republican Senatorial strict the president in the removal candidate, who is opposed by Bert of cificials from office it created, Stanfield, Republican, who was de-ed with the administration of the feated in the primary.

"I have it on good gation can establish the facts. No the good of the service, report was made to the state of this contribution."

Denial Made by Myers.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 25.—Testimony before the Senate campaign fund committee that the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association was trying to affect the senatorial campaigns in Indiana is "poppycock. Joseph Myers, Jr., declared today at the resumption here of the Sen-1 ate inquiry into that campaign.

Myers reported that association's activity during the first six months opinion of the majority. of this year, and Clyde A. Walb. McReynolds read a dissenting opin- Pacific Telephone and Telegraph chairman of the Indiana Republican ion in which he described the findstate committee, testified last week ings of the majority as revolution- were felt in virtually every town up at Chicago that "the propaganda" ary. Under it, he said, the presi- and down the coast for 300 miles in put out by the Association was de- | dent would have authority to resigned to defeat Senators Watson move members of all commissions. miles inland. cause of their vote; against, the could only be removed for mai-World Court.

terrified, perhaps both."

By Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.—Emphat- Chief Justice Taft, contained Portland Electric Power Company the act in question, just after the By Associated Press. for opposing Senator R. N. Stand- Civil War. field in the Oregon campaign, was the Oregonian.

Mr. Piper said he favored an im-) mediate investigation.

By Associated Press. -Kansas City, Oct. 25,--W. M. Dar- [nell, defeated Democratic candidate i. for governor of Oklahoma, today sont a telegram to Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Schate . an investigation of the Ku Klux Of Departed Comrade Klan in Oklahoma. No reply to the telegram had been made.

It was pointed out that under the resolution under which the commit- | Semi-Weekly Light. tee is proceeding, the scope of its; jurisdiction is limited to the investigation of senatorial campaigns in the primary and general election. this year. This would preclude an! investigation of a governorship contest in any state.

RESIGNATION OF PASTOR ACCEPTED

The congregation of the Third! No sound of cannon's roar, Avenue Presbyterian church ac- The flags are all at half mast, certed the resignation of Rev. Hion T. Jones at the 11 o'clock service! Sunday, it has been announced.

Rev. Mr. Jones will fill the pulpit at that church at noth hours; For lo, the moving line denotes next Sunday which will be his last ... hefore leaving for his new charge in San Antonio.

HALLOWE'EN TUMES, witches' hats, noise mak-

ers and decorations. City Book!

We Want More Repair Work, bring it to us.—Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

REMOVAL BY WILSON OF POSTMASTER WAS HELD TO BE LAWFUL

By Associated Press.

branches of the government had They were also felt at Stockton, 90 come to a notable trial of consti-[miles east and south.

repper of Pennsylvania a former were shaken from their slumbers morning. The first temblor rattled for another year, following its en-He was quoted by the Indianapolis president of the American Bar As-|sociation, 40 represent Congress in Jargument of the case.

The Point at Issue, The point directly at issue was George Putnam, editor and publish. whether Congress had exceeded its er of the Salem (Oregon) Capital- power when in the act authorizing Journal. Senator Reed immediate presidential appointment of tirst. ly telegraphed Senators McNury, second and third class postmasters Democrat, Utah, to conduct the in-lit also declared that such postmas-

Answering this question. Mr. Putnam asked specifically for court declared that Congress has I. Haney, Democrat, and Senator but that the chief executive, charggovernment's business must

authority." [free to act on his own discretion. read. "that | Taking up specifically that sec-Franklin K. Griffith, of the Port-tion of the law which makes the land Electric Company, paid the term of postmasters four years, the Portland Oregonian \$35,000 for op-court held that the president could position, and only a senate investi-fremove them during that period for j

> May Leave Office Vacant, The court added that in case of (newspaper offices and if occurred ha removal from office it was not not serious. ecessary for the president promptly to submit to the Senate name of a successor, and that he fold fault which caused the trouble could hold the office vacant indef- |in the quake of 1906.

It was held, however, that Con- | the 1925 quake, apparently did not | Two sharp earthquakes rocked gress could control the removal of feel today's tremblers. minor officials not appointed by

I the president. McReynolds dissented from

Robinson, Republicans be although it had been supposed they feasance in office. He argued that "That's poppycock and nonsense," the right of presidential removal Myers said. "It is the result of the thus established would extend even fevered imagination of a political to the comptroller general about leader who is either illiterate or whose tenure Congress had sought ito throw every safeguard,

McReynolds Dissents Strongly. The majority opinion, read tic denial of the charge made by exhaustive historical agrount of Gresno. Los Angeles and San Diego George Putnam of the Capital the relationship between Congress also escaped them. Journal, Salem, that the Portland and the president, including the Oregonian received \$35,000 from the circumstances of the passage of

Unusual terms were used by Jus- Another light earthquake was felt made to the Associated Press to tice McReynolds, in his protest here at 6:42 a. m. day by Edgar B. Piper, editor of against the views of the majority. At one point he asserted that in Shocks Registered in Washington. his opinion, today's decision would By Associated Press. absolutely overthrow the form of Washington. Oct. 22.—Heavy

> tion's founders, 🤏 "Today nobody knows what it is."

A. Reed, chairman of the school Pens Lines in Memory shocks were continuing up to Campaign Funds Committee, asking Pens Lines in Memory when he made his readings.

Corbet, Texas, Oct., 25.

your paper to dedicate a few lines stopped the court house clock in the to an old friend and comrade of dome 175 feet above the street. mine, C. R. Dempsey, who passed The second one at 4:35 caused the laway a few weeks ago, Many chandeliers in the Stockton State luights we have slept under the |same blanket, are out of the same } frying pan, and drank out of the same canteen, but not always wat-

drum's last note has sounded. one who were the gray today oldier's grave ben rained The bugle call is stilled, A soldier's grave has filled,

The battlefield is silent. And their folds unfurl no more.

The marching hosts are silent, There's no sound of martial tread The cortege of the dead.

The earth her snowy mantle wraps I Around the cold, still form, cos. As though in sympathy she tries To make the cold cell warmer.

Sleep on thou brave and gallant

The men who wore the gray Sleep on, and may thy rest be sweet Till the final reveille! LOUIS SUMMERS.

REPORTED IN SEVERE over. EARTHOUAKE FRIDAY By.

Chairman Reed of the Senate Supreme Court in the Myers case The second was at 5:36 and was that hostelry. much sharper but lasted only about !-

ed with money" Senator Reed Myers as postmaster at Portland. Obispo, approximately 250 miles and small cracks appeared in the trip down the Neches river, a mothad proved a focal point upon south of San Francisco, and as far lobby.] which the legislative and executive north as Napa, 50 miles from here.)

> tutional rights before the highest in San Francisco, Oakland and | San Jose, the largest cities affected, | carthquakes, occurring at intervals | tomorrow, is causing much specula-So important was the question large buildings rocked like trees, of an hour and five minutes jarred tion. Apparently the present adsuat the court designated Senator driving people into the streets and Monterrey peninsula early this ministration will be re-established and those who did not rush to the dishes and windows, awoke inhabit- dorsement by several of the leading streets gathered scantily clad in ants and broke small household clubs of the state. Hotel lobby ru-

the lobbies. At the Palace Hotel, one of the shocks were less severe. largest hosteleries in the city, plate i glass windows were broken, paster Hell from ceilings and small cracks By Associated Press. lappeared in the lobby floor.

where the Associated Press offices pranks.

Those reporting temblors are: lies or serious damage. Santa Cruz-Shocks

buildings and broke windows. San Jose-Rocked buildings and broke windows.

· ook buildings. Stockton-Shock not severe. Palo Alto-Shocks violent but no

injeries and no serious damage re, be found. Water pipes at the Oak-Sacramento-Shocks not felt

The quake appeared to move in the a north-south direction, along the

> Santa Barbara, which suffered in [Residents Gather in Parks.

Golden Gate Park, one of the Justices Holmes, Brandies and largest in the country, was the ref- bly in the first shock. The firethe uge of hundreds within a few min-proof building in which the Asso-Justice utes after the first shock. The ciated Press offices are located Company reported that the quakes'

Gas, light and water service were not interrupted anywhere available reports showed.

Police and firemen at stations and newspaper offices were beseiged by telephone inquiries from friends in residences who were told to go; to parks if the buildings they were in were not substantial. inquiries developed the quakes

by were not felt in the Northwestern an states of Oregon and Washington.

Another Shock.

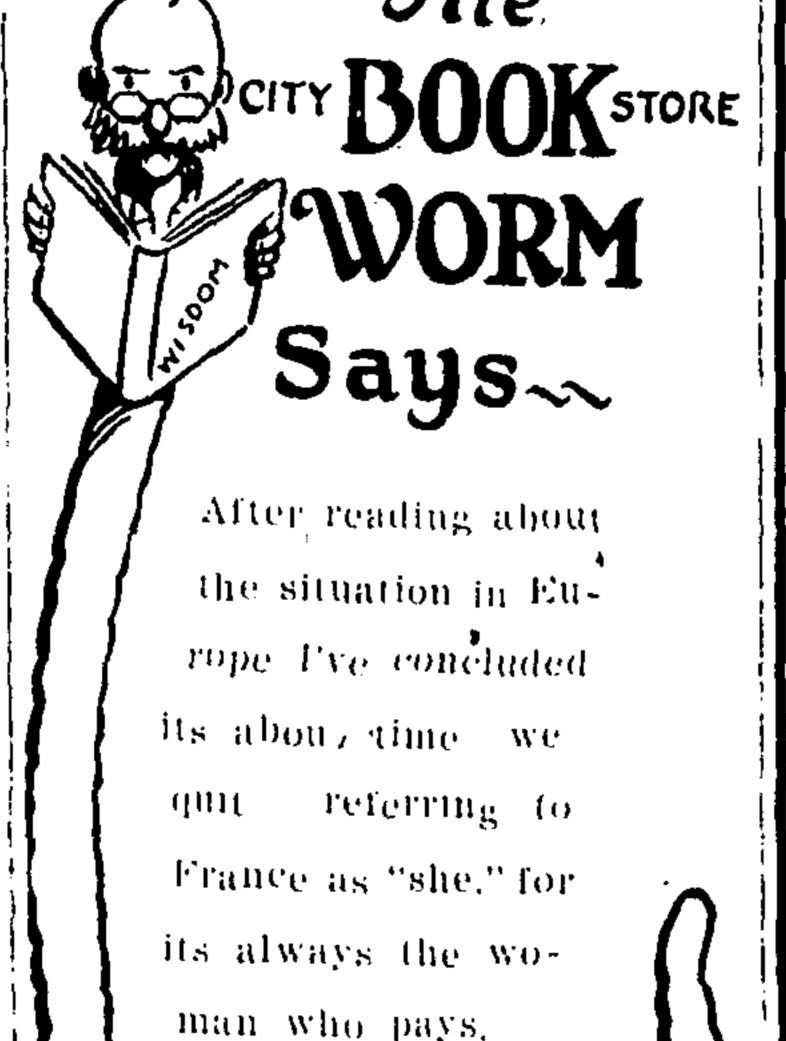
San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 22.---

government planned by the Na-Jearth shocks were registered on Georgetown University "Yesterday we had a government graphs today, the maximum being of limited specific powers," he said, reached between 7:57 and 8:10 a.

shocks were continuing up to 8:20

Three Shocks Felt.

IBy Associated Press. Stockton, Calif., Oct. 22.—Three' three distinct earthquake awakenfed sleepers in Stockton this mornlam asking for asmall space in ling. The first quake at 3 a. m.



hospital to swing and aroused many patients from their slumbers. Auother one was felt at 5:35. Bric-

Publisher Turns Reporter.

Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 22.—General C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times, an Associated Press Kausas City, Oct. 25.—Investiga- | Washington, Oct. 25.—The right | San Francisco, Caur., Oct. 22.—| member, turned reporter this morntion of the Oregon senatorial cam- of the president of the United Two violent carthquakes rocked the ing when the first temblor shook paign was ordered today by Sena-States to remove postmasters and central coast countries of Califor-San Francisco. He was stopping for James A. Reed, Democrat. Mis-fother executive appointees from his this morning just an hour apart, at the Palace hotel and immediatesouri, chairman of the Senate cam-office without the consent of the The first shock was at 4:36 a. m. ly telephoned the Associated Press Senate was upheld today, by the and lasted about twenty seconds, and described what happened at By Associated Pres.

The General said his bed rocked more serious business of the annual ed here today that the investiga In an opinion by Chief Justice 15 seconds. No injuries and no more than it had been rocked while Tenth District Ad-Clubs convention tion of Indiana politics "proved Taft, the court held that Federal serious damage has been reported he was on an ocean liner. The will follow today in the wake of wrench of the quake, he said, was day of preliminary entertainment the Republican state committee put as withholding that power from The center of the shocks appear from north to south and ground vesterday. Visitors arriving early ed to be between San Francisco some of the large windows into fine Sunday were guests of the local The case, involving removal by and Monterry Bay. The temblors fragments of glass. Plaster fell Club in a succession of entertain-- S. were felt as far south as San Louis from ceiling in unexpected places ment features that included a boat

Monterey Feels Shocks.

By Associated Press. Monterey, Calif., Oct. 22.—Three articles. The second • and third mors indicate that Dallas, Houston,

Queer Pranks by Temblor.

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 22.—The term. Associated Press Office Shaken. | earthquakes which shook Oakland | At the new Bulletin building, this morning played some queer

In the Schlesinger department ticipated for the 1928 meeting with molten type metal was shaken store, a wax model in one of the Waco and Wichita Falls both openfrom the pits in the stere display windows did a cross be ing their campaigns at the present otyping room and furniture jiggled tween the shimmy and the Charles, session. ton when the first shock came. The Salinas-Severe shock, no inju. plate glass window into the street and was decapitated. The damage swayed to model and window is estimated

jat \$1,000. The master clock in the city hall tower, which regulates other clocks Oakland-Both shocks violently in the city, was stopped at 4:37 a.

The ball on top of the flag pole on the city hall fell and could not land technical high school were there. broken. Power wires at the Alameda Municipal Light works were broken. Guests fled from the hotels but no injuries were reported.

Early Reports of Quake.

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 22.— | buildings in San Francisco at 4:36 and 5:36 o'clock this morning.

Large buildings swayed percepti-

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will Chri

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way cars that will be her home for | &

the two months of her Western 2

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the is due at Buffalo at 8 p. m. i

from station WGR, and will leave }

Buffalo for Niagara Falls tomorrow is

morning. Her itinerary today call- A

Albany at 1:20 p. m., and the 2

Queen Marie with her children, &

leana, and her retinue, boarded the | &

Itrain at Grand Central station at 33

lof "The Lily of Life," a fairy tale [3]

led the performance, had been ill for ! }}

The performance was given for \$2

ported to have contracted for 50 1 💯

Corsicana wants a Woman's Club.

jed for two ten minute stops, one 2

Prince Nicholas and Princess

other at Syracuse at 4:30 p. m.

swayed for at least two seconds. | midnight after attending a benefit | \$\frac{3}{3}\$

This shock felt as far south as Palo | performance at the Metropolitan | 33

Alto where the temblor wakened Opera House of an interpratation

city. They rushed into the streets | Loie Fuller, whose ballet present-

The first temblor apparently was | several days but was behind the []?

confined to the San Francisco pen-scene, bundled up in blankets, di-14

insula as Sacramento, sixty miles recting the colorful light effects, &

The police department said no re-the Mothers' Memorial Foundation

ports of injuries or property dam- of New York, but Miss, Fuller is re | 3

southeast, was badly shaken, ac-| were many empty seats last night, | &

cording to reports received by the and speculators were offering tick-

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph ets to rain-soaked crowds on the 12

Company. Napa, fifty miles north, sidewalks at less than box office | &

Willouische The Obemis

It awakened people all over the written by the Queen.

east, reported no vibration was felt that make her productions.

The city of San Jose, 50 miles per cent of the receipts.

felt a terrific earth wrench as did prices. although many

Oakland, across the bay from here. | bought standing room.

|She will make a radio talk there |

of Rumania today was aboard the l

Associated Press.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE MEETS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

With his subject based on Evanzelism, Rev. David Shepperson, paspointed out some real interesting get them and bring them in just facts to the young people present as Christ did."

verse in the first chapter of Acts. Then he said, "The time for disthings first that come first, which on a party for their friends from is obedience to our Saviour.

Blooming Grove and Mexia.

'One of the most noticeable things of business men in church today is that they come to church with a ragged-edged disposition and the spirit of Christ exhausted from their souls," he said, "and few of them think tof Him until Sunday morning. Some people will tell you that they don't have time to do this, and that, and the other they will wish they had thought verything precious costs something," he stated, "and religion is the most precious thing in the world because it is the love of God and our love for God.

"Boys will make all kinds of sac-rifices to get on a football team. denying themselves all kinds o' candy and sweets, and girls will deny themselves the same sweets if the beauty specialist tells her they will ruin her beauty, but how many will make any sacrifice of pleasure for the love of God? Theyare few, I assure you. Christ made many sacrifices," Rev. Mr. Shepperson continued, "He not only sac-rificed His life, but his pride, His and was talked about and stood for scandal and in the end he gave His life blood, that might know eternal happiness for \P asking, and obeying of the gos-

in making a study of the schools he found that 60 per cent of the school children of Corsicana did not attend any denomination of charch. "And boys and girls, there is your chance to do the work as Christ

CHILDREN'S ILLS

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we use.
"I have taken it myself for indigestion. I would feel dizzy, have gas and sour stomach. I would also feel be our last service a before the meeting

hever found its equal. When he has the tired, heavy feeling, he takes Black-Draught night and morning for a few days and he doesn't complain@any more. I sure do recommend Black-Draught."

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did it," he said. "He came to seek did it, he said. He came to seek and save the lost. And these people are lost unless you seek them and save them by bringing them to Christ. But first to bring them to Him you must be one of His children yourself. A person who does not belong to Him is not capable of recommending, Him. These children who belong to no church or Sunday school at all are not go-ing to come and ask for admittance tor of the First Presbyterian church to your class. You must go and

at the Presbyterian Young People's Association Conference held
Friday night. Those present were
composed of delegates from Bloomease while doing missionary work
ease while doing missionary work ing Grove, Mexia and a good num- in Africa. Physicians there sent ber who live in Corsicana. They to America to die. She was first were made welcome by Miss Mar- sent to the Mayo Brothers who tha Mitchell, who was spokesman, told her frankly that there was no and voiced the heart of the Corsi-nope at all for her to get well. She and voiced the heart of the Corsican young people in telling them how proud she was to have those present from out of town.

The meeting was opened with several songs and a prayer read solve all. Rev. Mr. Shepperson was not a doctor nor a nurse that there was not a doctor nor a nurse that the results of the state of opened his speech by reading the had waited on her in her illness The cream truck is to be started at 35th verse in the first chapter of that she did not convert into a the Apostle John and the eighth Christian if they were not already

After his speech, Rev. Sheppercrimination has come. We must son dismissed the crowd with a discriminate the good from the prayer and the older people went home while the younger ones put

The following program was in session Saturday: Following is the program:
7:30—Song service, with special
number from Premier Hymns.
7:41.—Announcements.

7:50—Worship service, theme, 'Kept for the Master's Use,' led by Martha Mitchell. 8:05—Young People and Evan-

gelism, Rev. David Shepperson.
Saturday Morning.

9:30—Song service, 9:40—Announcements. 9:45-Worship service, presided ever by young person from Mexia. 'Power, for the Master's

10-11-Discussion Groups: 1. How to develop the prayer ife of young people. How to plan and prepare inter-

esting programs.
2. How to plan a budget. How to plan an adequate service

program for young people.
Group No. 1 will be presided over by Miss Shands, and those assigned to this group will go first 10 Miss Shands for half an hour, then change places with those in Group To. 2, which will be presided over oe Miss Opal Isham.

11-11:05—Special music. 11:05-11:15—Review of Mission contributions, Martha

11:25-11:30—Special music. 11:30-12:15---Open forum. Standard of Efficiency. Mission Study Classes Prayer Meeting Topics. Young People's Council. Leadership in Worship, Recre-

ation and Service.
This open forum will be directed
y Miss Shands and Miss Open

Isham. 12:15-1:30—Lunch. 1:30-1:40—Song service. 1:40-2:00—Announcements and

election. 2:00-2:30—Worship service, including installation of officers.

2:20-3:00—Synod's and Presby

tery's Home Missions, Rev. E. H Hudson. 3:00-3:15—Three minute messages from committee chairmen.

Religious Services Grape Creek Church

An invitation is extended for everybody to attend the preaching service at Grape Creek next Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. This will and sour stomach. I would also feel a tightness in my chest. I took a good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught when I felt that way and it would relieve me. I would feel better for days.

"My husband takes Black-Draught for billiousness. He says he has never found its equal. When he has the tired, heavy feeling he takes

HELLA TEMPLE TO PRESENT PROGRAM

All Master Masons and their amilies will be the guests of the Navarro County Shrine Club at to see this operation through and in entertainment at the new high a thorough test of that district will school auditorium early in November when Hella Temple will end a group of musicians to Corsicana. This entertainment will be free of charge and the pro-gram will be one of the best ver presentd in this city.

Representing the local Shrine or ganization, G. C. (Jake) Hudson, president of the club, and Chas. G. Jester, chairman of the arrangement committee, are in Dallas today conferring with of-ficials of Hella Temple and the exact date of the affair will be announced in a few days. Some of the best talent in Dallas will appear on the program and the affair will be one of the outstand-

ing events of the season.

The program and the names of those who will participate will be ble decking of the rear published next week.

The local committee having the affair in charge include Chas. A. As this firm Jester, chairman. R. L. Wheelock car loads of C Nussbaum, J. S. Murchison, Bill Stroube.

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Dengue or Bilious Fever winter husiness.

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once.
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CORSICANA MAN TO ATTEND SESSIONS OF Y NATIONAL COUNCIL

W. P. McCammon will leave Sunday afternoon for Chicago, where he will attend the sessions of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., of which he is a member, being one tudy Book, Lurile Betts of Mexia of three representatives from this 11:15-11:25-Objects for young district of Texas. The sessions of the National Council will convene in the assembly room of the Edge-water Beach Hotel on October 26th and will last through the 30th, with all session held at the hotel, which to be headquarters for the dele

> The National Council was held last year in Washington and Mr. McCammon: attended; this esession Mr. McCammon will meet Judge R. H. Buck of Fort Worth, in Dallas and they will go on to the meeting

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My pack of Walker fox and wolf dogs; four well trained, one registered practically trained, one pup subject to registration and ready to start to training. My pack is ready to run; selling on account of my health. The dogs have no bad habneed is running.
R. P. McENTIRE:

LEA TEST NORTH **COUNTRY CLUB NOT**

ago that the P. M. Lea test on the Werr tract, about three miles north west of Corsicana, and a mile be-yond the Corsicana Country Club had been abandoned were incor-rect, Mr. Lea stated late Friday The well has reached a depth of 2,004 feet, and later on will be

the 3000 foot depth, it is stated. The driller who sunk the well to the present depth has left the operation, it was stated, as that was all the deep his contract called for, but Mr. Lea stated that the report that the well had been abanloned was an error, as was also the report that a fresh water flow had been encountered. Mr. Lea expects

will be tested out as the well goes deeper when another drilling contrator takes over the work. the former contractor only having been

Crumley-Ellis Co.

The growing business of Crumley-Ellis Co., distributors of Chevrolet autómobiles and Brunswick automobile tires, has made it necessary that this firm install additional new shelving, and the dousales and service garage on West

As this firm is handling severa car loads of Chevrolets at a time together with car lots of Bruns wick fires, their present floor space is very valuable and for this reason the recent improvements have been

Both Howard Crumley and Earl Ellis, members of the firm, are very Malaria, Chills, and Fever much pleased over the nice business they are getting, and are very optimistic over the coming fall and

> Mrs. R. I. Feagin of Houston is visiting in Corsicana, where she tillo are visiting relatives formerly made her home.

COOLIDGE MAY HAVE H. A. HALBERT !S FARMERS MAY QUIT | COMPLETE CHANGE IN | SERIOUSLY INJURED MINISTERIAL FORCE

special to the Sun. Mexia, Texas, Oct 21.—Cotton is Coolidge, Texas, Oct. 23.—Cool Coleman, Texas, Oct. 23.—The hopeless. Farmers are just getting idge is threatened with a change in "Burbank of West Texas," H. A. the same old story. There has not its entire ministerial force. the Halbert, aged 77, lay at his home been a year in the past 25 when pastors of the four active churches here today with half his body pareverything was right for the cotton being either resigned or undecided alyzed as the result of a fall from about their future in this little city, one of his prized pecan trees.

Baptist church cut the salary of its little hope for recovery, pastor from \$2700 a year to \$1800 Halbert is the originat and hired a new pastor as a result. Now Rev. A. F. Avant, the pastor this year, says he will not be able He recently had attracted wide to live on the allowance and has attention by experiments in graftresigned.

church has cut the salary of the pastor from \$2400 to \$1500, effective at the next conference time, chickens Limestone county can for and Rev. Harry B. Thompson is get cotton and its annual disappointment," says Mr. Haines. The movement is taking well with the formore when head a head of the year.

ning to worship me instead of God." Rev. Colley will go to Greenville to join his father, Rev. A. O. Colley, in the conduct of the Boles orphan home.

Rev. A. T. Plunkitt, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, is the only pastor not affected by the changes so far, but a conference now in session at Tehuacana may send him elsewhere, since all bastors of that denomination are ject to changes as directed by a committee at the annual conference Coolidge has expensive church

buildings and has carried on an active church program for years. The city is very hard hit by the prop in cotton price. A year ago here was practically no cotton and while there is a good crop this year, the price is too low to enable farners to catch up with two years

The cutting of pastors' salary is

TWENTY DERRICKS REPORTED DOWN IN

Telephone reports from Wortham received by local oil companies stated that a storm striking that ity Friday night had partially destroyed a building, blew the roof of of a store in front of the Humble oil refinery camp and had blown down twenty derricks and broke practically all wires of communication. No one had been reorted injured at 11 o'clock Satur-

day morning. The Gulf Production Company and the Humble Oil and Refining Company said that they lost five derricks each. The other ten der-ricks blown down by the storm belonged to other companies not mentioned in the report.

Hail damaged the roofs on the Humphries camp for the Humble No derricks, however, were blown

ABANDONED, STATED FIRE CHIEF KEITH RETURNS FROM MEET

Chief Elmer Keith revention which was in session for also brought back some good ideas that he intended to put He said the principal speeches made at the convention were on avoiding accidents and collisions with traffic while enroute to

a fire. Keith returned to Housbe made.

Mr. Lea also states that the drill of the fire departments there, was now in a very hard sand that While in Houston he communicated with his uncle, W. L. Love who lives in Galveston and prought him on to Corsicana with hi mto spend a few days. Mr. Love is a brother to Mrs. Frank He has been a printer in Galveston for thirty-five years

the chief said. Ex-Fire Chief P. Meyers and Increase Floor Space lives in Dallas, accompanied Mr. Keith on the trip.



. For Sale.

subject to registration and ready to standing schools of the state. Lo- in the fall of 1909. He worked his start training. My pack is ready to cated at Terrell the plant occupies way through college and seminary. run, selling on account of my twenty-five acres on which there receiving his B. A. degree from health. The dogs have no bad hab-are fifteen modern buildings. Trinity University as Waxahachie its; all they need is running. R. P. McENTIRE,

Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bonner of Ama-

which is hard-hit by drouth of last | Mr. Halbert fell 15 feet from a year and no price for cotton this.

A year ago, due to the drouth which almost eliminated cotton from the Coolidge farms, the First the injury and his physicians have

> Halbert is the originator of Hal bert pecans, Halbert honey Perfection watermelons.

esigned. ing native walnuts with the Cali-The board of the First Methodist formia variety.

H. A. Helbert is well known i sided, and is the father of Halkert Mr. Halbert stated 'oday 'hat he had been in telephonic communication with relaitves and it was stated that his father's condition was quite serious but that he was resting

Mr. Halbert has many friends here who will regret to learn or his injury and who are hopeful his injuries are not as serious as re-

THREE TESTS WEST

Wortham, Texas. Oct. 23.around Wortham regarding the drilling of several wild cat wells west of Wortham. The Finch well is, 2100 feet

deep with very encouraging reports to date. The derrick has been erected on the Joe Thornton Tract in Limestone county and location made on the Smith Holton tract has been made, this location being in Navarro county as well as the above mentioned Finch

Acreage in this section has been selling from \$25 to \$75 per acre and some offered as high as \$100 and refused to sell. These locations are parallel with Wortham field and a continuance of the fault from Nigger Creek The Atlantic Oil Producing Co has made the Smith-Holton lo-cation for R. H. Penn, et al. This is considered one of the mos important: locations in the terri ing the price of acreage. Finch well is considered a little bit west while the Smith-Holton location is bringing the biggest

ing in ten days west of Worth-am from a radius of two to four miles and this is causing a great deal of activity. R. R. Penn has purchased most of the acreage while other companies bought protection the Smith-Holton well.

TEAGUE DEFEATED KERENS FRIDAY IN ONE-SIDED GAME

CHIEFS NEW ORLEANS Special to the Sun.

Kerens, Texas, Oct. 23.—The
Teague High School eleven ran turned Saturday morning from the National Fire Chiefs' Con-Friday afternoon at the High four days in New Orleans the first of the week. Chief Keith said he had a wonderful time 170 to 0 could not be stopped by the said he had a wonderful time light Bobcats, although they fought while in the Crescent City and had. The work of Dobbs for Kerhard. The work of Dobbs for Ker lens was outstanding, but he was well organized eleven for Teague.

O. MINATRA HEADS TEXAS MILITARY COLLEGE, TERRELL

Announcement was made Friday by Col. Louis C. Perry of his resig-

entire Southwest, even a university arrive about November 1.
president, to the contrary, not Rev. Jones was born at Scymour. My pack of Walker fox and wolf president, to the contrary, not-dogs; four well trained, one regis withstanding." tered practically trained, one pup This school is one of the out-



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CORSICANA PASTOR CALLED TO MADISON

Mr. Minatra's appointment Mr. Per-pustor, was called to the pustor-ty stated: "I have selected and ate of the Madison Square Presby-hereby announce, Odie Minatra as terian church at a congregational president of The Texas Military meeting Sunday morning to succeed College and I am sure that after Rev. Asher Harlan Brand, resign-you study this man, and his poli-ed. The call to the new pastor cles, you will form the same con-clusions of him that I have formed. was virtually assured by a commit-He is a man whom I conceive as tee that recently had the matter a graduate of Trinity University, being the strongest educator in the up with him. He is expected to Rev. Mr. Jones is known as

withstanding."
October 28, 1889, where he lived until he entered Trinity University Trinity University at Waxahachie The many friends of Mr. Minatra in June, 1913, and his B.D. degree in Corsicana will join in extending from McCormick Theological Semcongratulations to him on this exclinary at Chicago in 1916 after a

fellowship awarded by the faculty

on the basis of the best record of BOYS WANTING in the seminary. This fellowship required that the money be used in further studies, and Rev. Jones SQUARE CHURCH selected Columbia University, New York, for such further study. He spent a year in that university, from which he received his mas-

> iods while in school. On October 15, 1919, Rev. Mr. Jones married Miss Kace Salmon action. Prince, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. E. Prince of Corsicana. They have two children, both girls, ages 1 and 5 years. Mrs Jones is also banditry. When he got there the

> writer for religious periodicals, es- tioned. pecially The Presbyterian Advance Endeavor Department and reviews entwled. "Is There a God?" which was published in the fall of 1922. Rev. Jones is reckoned one of the strongest preachers of his denom- of the affair and enjoying it huge-

Corsicana Friday afternoon.

nation in the State.

RIDE TAKEN FOR ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

mation as president of the Texas
Military College, Terrell, of which
he is the founder and that Mr. Periv had named Odie Minatra, former
superintendent of the State Orphans
Home here, to fill the vacancy. Mr.
Minatra will enter upon his new
duties at once.

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Mr. George went on home, notified the police and returned to the scene of the believed attempt at police also were on the scene and the three boys were being ques-

It developed that the boys had published at Nashville. Tenn., for asked for a ride and that when Mr. which he also edits the Christian George stopped for the Fifteenth street boulevard they thought he books. He is the author of a book had stopped for them and they made a run for the car. The ex-planation was satisfactory and Mr.

cellent connection he has made.

Ama- Ill health is the cause of Mr. Per- received an-\$800 cash prize from and ry, relinquishing active control of that seminary, being the "all-round" of Waco, were business visitors in Hubbard were in Corsicana Thurs-

day afternorn.

GOTTON ROOT ROT SUBJECT

Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light.)

representatives in session here to- ter unless planted State egislature to appropriate at jee to root rot. least \$65,000 a year for the next; "'Clean Culture' must become a two years for a concerted campaign new slogan of Texas farmers -we he or I was the Highway Commis-of science against this devastating must realize that weeds not only sioner. I took it that he wanted factor in cotton production.

call of the Chambers of Commerce when the average farmer spends of Temple and Belton and was at- more time in the field and less tended by bankers, farmers, A. & tim in his auto." M. College officials, commercial secretaries and county agents. Navarro county was represented by Henry Gentry, county agent, and Roy Chrstian of the Chamber of

Damage Widely Scattered.

ports indicated that in comparison that a form of the potato ton acreage in Bell county was hard hit by the root rot and that this disease had actually cut down that county's cotton yield this season a net of at least 15 per cent. Other Bell county chizens asserted that the Colonel's estimate of the county's damage was low. Bell county is one of the banner farming counties of Central Texas and one of the hardest hit by the root

the Amicable Life Insurance Company and large land owner, said that there were areas in the deep black land section of McLennan... where from 80 to 90 per cent of cot ton was dead from root rot.

Today's session developed (wo gram for speeding up experimentations by Legislative appropriation for the several State experiment stations; and the presentation by A. & M. officials and experts of the known phases of the root rot prob-

is a Plant Disease.

It was explained that, State experiment divisions have given some attention for forty years to the roof rot: that it has been definited our people were home owners and he likes to represent people. Burly established that root rot is not now only 40 per cent own their kett said." Wells testified. soil but that it is an enemy disease fat fruit, shrubs trees and at least 500 varieties of plant life in Texas. 16 was also explained that for the current year only \$400 had been available as a combined appropriation from the State and Federal gernments for the study of roof rot in Texas -an outstanding cot-

: While the conference was priproblem other basic needs for Texas farming on a more profitable basis were discussed by

Among the principal leaders were Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College; C. H. Alvord director of extension service; Col-Belton presided.

Dr. Tabenhaus presented scientific and technical side of the a soil program that incidently problem, giving a comprehensive summary of what had been found out about root rot. He explained that it was a plant disease, a type of fungus, which destroyed the life of the root and eventually the entire plant. It is like a poisonou snake wrapping itself about an an imal in its deadly effect, he said. It is difficult to eradicate, effects many varieties of plants, spreads rabidly, and covers a great area of

Spreads By Contact.

The root rot fungus is known to spread primarily by root contact underneath the soil and possibly through other and undetermined forget the word diversification bemeans. He passed around a test cause it has taken on a wrong tube showing a culture of the dist meaning—it—is connected

methods is to know how the fungus ucts which in themselves creat lives over the winter," explained acute market problems. He was the scientist. "We have found hammering primarily on the farmthat the disease spends the winter or growing a living at home. on live cotton roots in the ground.

of field morning glory. erroneously thought by some farm- ductive. ers that root ret was directly caus-

He went into some detail as to the part which rotation of crops prejudices and listen to science and play in control measures, emphasize reason and put these into profitable izing the imperative need of clean practice, we shall face a new day cultivation and the killing of all in Texas farming," said Mr. Alrepts in the field early after har pord.

Farmers can help their root rot Temple, Texas, Oc. 21. After areas by turning up the cotton roots arriving at \$22,500,000 as a conser-land exposing them to sun and cold, vative estimate of the loss from permitting the soil to dry cotton root rot in some thirty black thoroughly and keeping the fields the practice of leasing trucks and land counties of Central Texas, 200 thoroughly clean through the win- equipment and paying for them unday voted to arge the forthcoming grain families which are not sub-

steal moisture but harbor root rot. The conference was held at the it will be a great time for Texas

Science Offers Hope

Evidencing the reserve common to the scientific mind., Dr. Tabenhaus indicated that the most promising unchartered route, possibly, to the root rot solution was the dis covery now being studied that the While the root rot has sharply fungus does not thrive in a soil curtailed production in many black which is either too acid or too alland areas in Navarro county, re- kaline for its health. He recalled with other Central Texas countles which threatened the potato indus-Navarro's root rot toll was com-paratively light Colonel P. L handled in part by a fool proof paratively light Colonel P. In method of soil treatment. The ex-Downs, Temple banker, declared method of soil treatment. The ex-that at least one-third of the cot-plained that this discovery will be one of the factors to get attention and speeded up as additional experimental facilities are offered.

D'irector Conner said investidations had disclosed there as as large as the entire state of Indiana, producing cotton valued at \$250,000,000, which is 43 per cent affected in some measure with cotton root rot. He explained that the station was going ahead as fast as possibly in the solution but that in view of the present emergency, additional person-nel and equipment was reeded to speed results.

President Walton of A. & M., de ivered what was considered constructive angles a definite pro- masterly address on Texas farr onditions.

"It grieves me as a native Texan voice an observation which has farm life. It may not come in my day or yours but if the situation is not changed we are certainly headed in that direction. I remind you fied he asked Burkets. that 70 years ago 90 per cent of their degire for home ownership. ss hopeful until we about face.

"Science and progress can point Jim Ferguson o, k.'s it the propo the way but we can't solve our sition will be put brough in fif problems en mass-it must brough the individual. The indiperation. A community does not become religious as a whole but only through the converison of individual citizens. Meetings being called al I over the country like those \$1,000 and \$2,000 fees, by farmers, bankers. Chambers of Burket said, Wells testified. ommerce and others, all groping

Walton Gives a Secret.

"I want to give you a little selems. It would mean a certain money amount of rotation, live stock, and through. would help reduce the root rot.

"We are sending out from Texas every year a total of three hundred and fifteen million dollars for grain and hay, pork and pork products, dairy products, canned fruit and vegetables, and poultry products. In other words, we are sending our farm profits out of Texas for products which we could grow in our State. Too many of our farmers are selling their crops by mortgage to bankers before the crops are ever made."

Dr. Walton said he would like to growing commercially notatoes "The secret of all controlled melons and other perishable prod-

"Soil robbing and root rot ar even though the top is dead or cut partners in farm crime." declared off. This is true not only of cot-the A. & M. president, who said he liny in the case of the Estate of top but of many other varieties of wished devoutly for the type which Mrs. Anna Sands, deceased, vs. Joe plants and weeds having tap roots. President Roosevelt used to speak Sands, executor, contested will One of the worst host plants pos- of the farmer who believed that (ase appealed from the county sibly in Texas fields is the tie vine he was not a good citizen unless court, was discharged by District he conserved his soil so that every Dr. Tabenhaus said that it was year it became a little more pro-

Director Alvord said that Ceners that root re' was directly caus. Director Alvord said that Cen-ers by late June and July rains. He trad Texas black land farming had erwood and the case was given the orgen the lateral root system. In which encourages root rot. He lateral root system. In the oped the lateral root system, in which encourages root rot. He ergasing the underground contact compared this with the different plants, on the one hand, and on system of clean culture and rotathe other, giving an ideal tempera- tion worked out on the great Tafi ture for the vigorous spread of the ranch which controlled root rot and insect pests in a large degree.

Whenever we can junk

Resolutions setting forth the Urges Clean Culture.

Following cotton with corn for the committee by the Corsican Chamber of Commerce secretary.

example, helps very little if the appropriation to speed up experifamer, allows the corn field to mat mentation in meeting the emergen.

Henry Gentry, county agent, es up with the vines and weeds and cv were submitted by a large comleaves the field in this condition mittee headed by Colonel Downs. Navarro county for the fungus to develop and win- Navarro county was represented mately \$50,000.

MEMBER BOARD OF BODY WAS IGNORED FARMER HOLD STAPLE

board was ignored by the Highway Commission and that out board declined to approve awards. to the small til they became State property, was

adopted by the Commission "Joe Burkett in his first ques ion asked me." Walthall said, "If a free hand in making all the pur

Walthall said that even the war rants for payment of highway ac counts are drawn in the Highway Department when they should be drawn by the State Comptroller. He said the Highway Department he board of control which is sup posed to make all purchases, unde he law for the Highway Depart

Claimed Woman Has Letter. The board member said he did not know that Mrs. Fay Smith of Dallas, sister to J. W. Bass, inter nal revenue collector, had a letter ed to the University of Texas Board of Regents that an award of a contract for \$63,400 to her for furni ture for the Alice Littlefield Me morial dormitory, in her possession. He said the last time he saw the letter It was in the hands of Or W. M. W. Splawn, president of the

Iniversity.
Alfred Petsch, member of the ommittee, asked if Walthall knew hat H. A. Wroe of Austin, former text book commission member, and recently appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to the Board f Regents, had procured Dr. Splawn the letter and delivered

to Mrs. Smith. Walthall said that the Board of ontrol had rescinded all bids or he furniture

Told to See Ferguson. Representative Howard Wells of Edna testified that he came to Joe lurkett. then Highway Commissioner, and asked him for aid for mpressed itself on my mind, that Wharton county roads as a mem ber of a citizens committee and tendency toward peasantry in our Burkett said for him to see former Governor James E. Ferguson

"Are we supposed to hire Fergu son as our attorney." Wells testi

"I asked Burkett if we were sur ogsed to pay Ferguson a fee and The increase in tenantry has been mirkett said he didn't know any startling and the condition trend is thing about fees." Wells said. Wells stated Burkett said, "If

teen minutes. I am in favor of it but Lanham and John Pickett (ath vidual must put the principles of er commissioners) won't do any practical and scientific farming into thing unless Ferguson approves. "I asked Burkett about

much of a fee was needed, \$1,000 or so," Wells said. "Well, you know these laweyrs

"'If you quote me on any of this you are a damn liar' Burket told

me," Wells continued.

Wells related that Wharton had onel P. L. Downs, Temple banker: cret. It is as simple as it is efponed the information gained pathologist of Texas Agricultural for just one year would grow on Experiment Station, and A. B. Contheir farms all that they needed for the county and told him to ner, acting director of experiment their families, this would go a long tell the county commissioners that stations. Dr. W. M. Gambrell of ways towards solving our probthe proposition

TENNESSEE MEETING

from Lebanon, Tenn., where he conducted a two week's revival meeting. He reported a fine meet-ing and stated that he preached in the same church that his grand-father preached in 52 years ago. There were some people in the authe opening of the church 52 years

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Saturday's Daily: District Court.

Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock, the Judge Hawkins Scarborough after it had deliberated all day without being able to agres on a verdict. The arguments of the attorneys trial in the county court. County Judge Warren Hicks refused to al low the probating of the will. Another trial will be held

Warranty Deeds. G. A. Holt, et ux, to C. B. Bankston, 200 acres of the David McCanless survey. \$13,500

Read the Sun-get all the news.

on the committee by the Corsicana

Henry Gentry, county agent, estimates that root rot will cause a Navarro county loss of approxi-

COMMITTEEMAN FOR CONTROL SAYS HIS COTTON CRISIS WARNS

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22.—R. B. Columbia, S. C. Oct. 22.—The Walthall, member of State Board of Control told the House Investigating Committee today that while Committee today that while Committee today and the Press. Frank Lanham and Joe Burkett ont cotton price situation, Eugene were Highway Commissioners, the Meyer, chairman of President Coolidge's cotton committee, said on his eotton belt.

He warned the South not to be ome panicy over the reported prosects of a large government cotton eport Monday. Regardless of report that the report, may show he declared "the storage and financial resources of the country are ample to take care of the surplus and market it at fair prices, provided the people do not get excited and pan-

Plan Acreage Reduction.

Bl Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 22.—Some plan of reducing cotton acreage at least 25 per cent and an effort to was advertising for bids on \$600.— induce dry goods houses to push 000 of machinery independent of cotton goods and stimulate their sale by reduced prices, will feature the executive decision of the Texas Bankers Association at Dallas next Tuesday, C. S. E. Holland, vice president of the Second National Bank of Houston, said today.

South, Carolina Acts.

By Associated Press. Columbua, S. C., Oct. 22.—Imme diate steps to organize a corpora-tion of about \$1.000,000 capital for the purpose of financing the pro-posed movement to retire from the market for a period of not less than stabilized, not less than 200,000 bales of South Carolina cotton will be taken in conformity with resolutions adopted at a state wide conference on the cotton situation to-

COUNTY NEWS

Special to the Sun Dawson, Texas, Oct. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McReynolds were Coricana visitors Monday. Mr. T. Meredith of Coolidge

in the city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton were Vaco visitors Tuesday.

this week attending to business.
J. F. Smith and C. J. Loveless cere Corsicana visitors Monday. Miss Jewell Sawyer who is atending Trinity University, Waxa

hachie, spent from Friday to Sun lay here with home folks. Mrs. J. H. McCulloch went Dallas Sunday for a several days isit with her son.

J. P. Vickery was a Corsicana

isitor Thursday Lee Roper of Oklahoma fisited J and J. L. McCulloch and families Sunday and Monday, J. W. Norman visited the Dalla

fair Sunday Mrs. A. L. Edwards went to Cor-icana Thursday for a few days viswith relatives.

E. B. Dawson spent Thursday in

Will W. Smith of Loneoak came in Tuesday for a several days visi with friends.

Special to the Sun.
Powell, Texas, Oct. 23.—Pow ell was visited by another rain this week, that will delay cotton picking for several days.

Miss Josie Spruill, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spruill, was married to Mr. Carl H. Campbell of Finly, Ohio, Tuesday evening, buckets of maple sap attached to October 12, at the home of the groke over his shoulders the yearst bride's sister, Mrs. John Moffitt, in Dallas. They will make their home in Seminole, Okla. Mr. ike Kiser has been real

sick, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Miller attended the State Fair in Dallas

Sunday.
Mr. W. T. Leggett spent the Rev. Jesse P. Sewell, pastor of the Church of Christ, has returned Powell citizen but now living in Ferris, was a visitor in Powell Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Christian and daughter, Minnie Jim, were in Powel Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Christian spent Tuesday in Rice.

Mr. Ernest Breithaupt made business trip to Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray were the Fair.

Mrs. David Langston and lit tle grandson Eddie Dwane Peters, visited in Trinidad recently. Mrs. Chap Albritton was in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon shop-

Mrs. Ben Cummings and children are visiting in the Wine Kenner home. They are moving to Lubbock where they will join Mr. Cummings, who has been there several days. Dr. W. W. Carter of Corsi cana was a visitor in Powell Thursday.

Mr. H. H. Hanks made a trip to Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

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JOHN G. SHEDD

FAMOUS MERCHANT DIED EARLY FRIDAY AFTER OPERATION

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 22.-John G. Shedd

financier and merchant, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, where a emergency operation was perform ed for appendicitis. He was 76. To the business genius of Mr Shedd was credited a large measure of the success behind growth of Marshall Field and Company from Chicago's "biggest store in the 70's to the rank of the largest wholesale and retail dry goods house in the world in the presen To Mr. Shedd was gener ally credited the business enterprise employing close to 25,00° persons, with a record of having served more than 300,000 customer in a single day. The essence of his formula for

success is found In a small framed card which hung in Mr. Shedd's of fice. It was a clear, concise and Dr. H. M. Matthews of San Andronio is spending a few days here to in their business life. It men definite statement of what he wish tioned courtesy, diligence, punc tuality, sincerity, and concluded with the summary "to be satisfie with nothing short of perfection Such was the aim of the Ne Hampshire farm hoy who had achieved the biggest place his thosen field had to offer. "He is the greatest merchant i

he United States," the late Mar shall Field once declared. That title had been conferred hy the business world upon Mr. Field himself, but he disclaimed his righ to it in behalf of his former store

oy. "We have no policies," Mr. Shedd old an interviewer who made ar inquiry as to the secret of the suc-cess of his business. "We have certain fixed principles. When your principles are right, you nev-

r need worry about your policies.' Born on a farm near Alstead, New Hampshire, July 20, 1850, Mr. Shedd's first employment was in the field of his father's place. At 16 years of age, he virtually was driven from the homestead by urious trick of fate such as usually is found in the life histories of

nany great men. Walking through the woods one day with his brother, with a yoke over his shoulders, the yout! stumgled, fell, and was drenched from head to foot in the gummy

When his brother had regained self-control after his fit of laughter at John's predicament he ask

"Well, what are you going to do?" The answer came like a flash. "I am going to find something

better than farming," he said Within a few weeks he left the farm for a clerkship in a grocery store at Bellows Falls, Vt., at \$1.50 a week and board. Here began the

business career of a country lac who was known to have attended school "off and on during winters." Soon he returned to his native town for the munificent wage of \$125 a year, out of which he paid in Dallas Saturday and attended \$2 a week for room and board to New England house mistress. The demolition of his employer's estab-Shedd to a rival concern at \$175 a year. At 21 years of age he moved to a Rutland, Vt., dry goods store for \$25 a month.

The business acumen of young man soon attracted the atention of Benjamin H. Burt, leading merchant of Rutland. immediately offered Shedd a place in his store at double the salary he received in the first connection His associations with Mr. Burt were regarded by Mr. Shedd as among the most helpful of his career. An autographed portrait of the Ver mont merchant adorned the wall of Mr. Shedd's office as long as

Within a year, however, the am healthy. There are other symptoms, however, if the child is pale, has dark rings under the child is pale. toms, however. If the child is pale, conquer and departed from Rutland has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in friends, to work for "the biggest

He approached Marshall Field and was offered a place in the stock and shipping room at \$10 a week following his unflinching declaration that he could "sell any kind of goods in the store." kind of goods in the store every The air of confidence and determination about the diminutive Yankee won Mr. Field and moved

BURGLARS ENTER CORSIGANA HOME WHILE FAMILY AWAY

Sometime Monday night burglars it 309 South Fifteenth street and entered the room of Felix Irwin ind Purloined an automatic pistol, i black handbag and also took beween \$3 and \$4 in eash from other cooms in the home. There was no me at home at the time of the

him to give the applicant a trial That decision, on August 7, 1872, neited the man Mr. Field's place pon the latter's death in 1906, From stock boy to salesman, department head, merchandise maniger, vice-president, president, and dinally, chairman of the board, these were the steps in the advancement of Mr. Shedd. Associates ascribed his progress to the extraordinary commercial fore-tight, exhaustless initiative, inorlinate practical ability and rare magination.

Following his election to the presidency of Marshall Field & Co., in 1906, he also was named to the directorate of several banks and railroads. He was at one time or inother a director of the Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads; the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, both of Chicago; the National Bank Commerce of New York; the Bald-vin Locomotive Company, and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and

he American Surety Company.
In addition, Mr. Shedd served or normous civic bodies and charity boards. He was a patron of ar and the opera and was a principal supporter of both in Chicago. The d. M. C. A. work won him lrew many benefactions from him luring his life. A contribution of 3100,000 toward the now famous hicago Y. M. C. A. hotel of 1.800 lonations of later years. A check for \$50,000 for the Smith College development fund and a like amount for the Art Institute of Chicago vere other late contributions. Some years ago he built a library in his native town of Alstead, N. H.

Mr. Shedd celebrated his 50th

anniversary with the Field store on August 7, 1922, by giving a lawn party at his Lake Forest home to which were invited all employes of he store with a half century service record. Thirty-three were vice record. Thirty-three were present to welcome the president nto their circle. A diamond medal such as is given to all employer on their 50th anniversary was pinned on the chief's coat by a mem-ber of the 50-year club.



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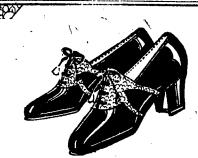
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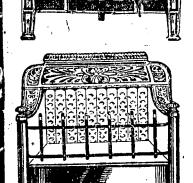
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J. T. NEWSOM THANKS ALL THOSE HAVING PART IN RAISING MONEY

The Annual Salvation Army Appeal just closed was put over in the triends here: shortest time of any like appeal S. S. Trinidadian, Port Arthur ver launched in Corsicana. While prosperity is not as apparent as in other years, we raised our quota of for Port Tampa, Florida, and will safe to the arrive about 10 o'clock in the fact that the Army is in the good graces of all classes of people, and to the fact that our citizens worked as I never saw them do so before.

In behalf of the Advisory Board of Corsicana, and the Salvation Arny, I desire to express my appre-lation to all who made this Appeal he success it was. Thanks is due

C. T. Banister, who organized and nanaged our forces so quickly and narmoniously. Thanks is due Mrs. Willie Hilliard who marshalled such an army of ladies, without whose work the Appeal could not have een a success. Everybody loves Mrs. Hilliard and she is a born

Thanks is due each Team Capain who accepted and discharged the duty of working well the ter-

Thanks is due the Daily Sun for ts liberal contribution of space and its pen to the work. What would be do without the "Sun and its Light" in our activities in Cor-

Thanks is due the Chamber of Commerce for its contribution in the way of Headquarters for the Appeal drive. Thanks is due Mr. G. W. Weems for the use of his tele-phone and desk during the work of

Thanks is due The West-Marks Co. for the use of a typewriter. Thanks is due Miss Undine Woods who operated the typewriter and systematically arranged all matters pertaining to the clerical work of the Campaign. She has been dong this work for the Army for several years, and knows more about the details of it than any one else. Without her we could not have eached our goal in so short a time

Thanks is due the young ladies who on Tag Day braved the storm f wind and rain and brought in a neat sum. Thanks is also due the ministers of our city who announced the Appeal from their pulpits We sincerely thank the clubs of the city for their hearty co-operation by announcing the drive, and volunteering their service. They selped more than they know.

Our promise as a board to every ne helping to make this Annual Appeal a success is that every dolshall be spent honestly, judic ously and religiously. At the end of life's little day we are sure you will not regret the contribution you made to the Salvation Army Appeal. Again we say to all "Thank you." J. T. NEWSOM, Appeal Chairman.

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FORMAL UPENING UF SHOP ON THURSDAY

The Clowe Floral Company has opened their down-town flower shop at 124 West Fifth avenue for business, having moved in Satur-day under difficulties during the rain, but they will have a formal opening of their down-town store on next Thursday, October 28, from 2 until 8 o'clock, at which time the general public is invited to call and inspect this new store, which has been decorated and furnished

especially for a flower shop.

The Clowe Floral Company is the successor to the Clowe Green-houses. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Clowe, proprietors, both of whom have passed to their reward. The pres-ent company is composed of the descendants of Mr and Mrs. Clowe who were pioneers in this section in the growing and marketing of flowers and plants. Mr. Clowe hav ing been an expert grower of plants

Souvenirs will be given to the ladies who call at the new downtown store between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. Thursday, and everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend this opening day.

I. D. McAfee

Says the lower cotton goes the more reason for trading at Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store, 214 South

Cars Damaged in Collision Sunday

A Ford sedan and Dodge road-ster were in collision at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteeuth street Sunday afternoon. Both cars were damaged but no one was

Watch

Our show windows for bargains in diamonds, watches, guns.—Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store, 214 South

GRADUATE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL IS WIRELESS OPERATOR

The following letter from Clyde Robertson, wireless operator on the Corsciana High School has received by his unde, Dr. H. R McMullan, and will be of much in terest to the young man's

Texas, Oct. 14, 1926.

morning. This makes my second trip and they were both to Port Tampa. We started for dacksonville, Florida, but got a radiogram from Port Arthur yesterday morning with orders to go to Port Tampa instead.

The real city of Tampa is about ten miles from Port / Tampa. caught a street car and went own the other trip and I think I'll do it again this time.

This ship is an oil tanker and goes between Port Arthur points east. Occasionally it Arthur and to New York and Philadelphia, but it generally goes to Florida ports go to Jacksonville next trin.

itory assigned to them. Thanks have much to do. I got seasick the due each contributor to this first trip, but am over it and feelworthy cause. Some gave when no ing good now. We have lots of oubt it meant a sacrifice to them. | good eats and I sure get my share

I have to get the weather repor twice a day and send in a position report once a day, besides handling messages. There are not many messages to be handled, though have only sent six and received two since I have been on here. About all I have to do is sit here and listen for calls.

We are having fine weather and

the ship doesn't rock about much. The wind blows pretty hard all the ime but not hard enough to make the sea rough. It's warm down here but not too hot to be pleasant I like the ship fine but I hate to

be so far away from home. I'll get My address is in care of the Gulf My address is in care of the Guil Refining Co., S. S. Trinidadian. Port Arthur, Texas. Yours truly.

CLYDE ROBERTSON.

Operated on Sunday Acute Appendicitis

Whisenant underwent hurried operation Sunday at the Navarro County Hospital for appendicitis, according to ition received Monday, Mr. Whisnant was taken to his home at 615 West First avenue Sunday after-

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METHODIST DRIVE ARSENTEE VOTING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BRINGING RESULTS

NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE OB-SERVED AS YOUNG PEO-PLE'S DAY IN S. S.

There was a total attendance of 15 at the First Methodist Sunday School yesterday. day last year shows an increase o

At the morning church service Beauford Jester was the threeminute Sunday school speaker, at which time he announced that the coming Sunday had been set apart as Young People's Week and a special effort it to be made for a large attendance of those whose ages range from 18 to 25. He also announced that C. T. Banister, chairman of programs, would prepare a special program for the Adult's Department next Sunday and that the goal for next Sunday was 700. The Weiler Bible Class had a to-

tal attendance yesterday of 60. This was an increase over last Sunday of one and over Sunday one year go of thirty. The goal of this class 100. Officers as follows were elected for this class yesterday to serve the coming year: Whey Burdine, president; Boyce Martin, vice president; Geo. W. Boyd, secetary: W. M. Huff, treasurer: Bal ard George, class leader, and Hon. W. A. Tarver and Beauford Jester teachers.

As a special effort to increase he attendance of young people next

MAY BE DONE NOW COMING ELECTION

Friday, October 29th, the last day for the absentee vot-ing for the general election to be y Judge Warren Hicks annnounced Monday. The first day for the casting of absentee votes was Saturday. Inquiry at the county clerk's office revealed that there had not been This compared any applications made for absented the same Sun-voting thus far.

out a large list of letters this week and the following special committee to help in this work has been named: W. W. Gage, C. T. Banister, J. N. Royall, Clyde Foster John Bunch, Mrs. W. L. Holman Mrs. Frank Haslam, Mrs. H. G Brown, Mrs. L. M. Morton and Mrs educational building Sunday afternoon and outlined plans of their

Sam J. Jackson, chairman of the men's work in the drive for 1.000. has mailed out 250 letters the past week. Mrs. George T. Jester. chairman of the woman's work in this campaign, will put on a special drive this week and is dividing he city into districts and will name committees for each make a personal canvass— of the iomes in the respective districts.

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